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'Tear huts down and start again'



'Waste of money': Jeanie Telford with her petition to replace the bus shelters.
Picture: Keith Jones 601159.

A PENSIONER has collected more than 1,000 signatures on a petition calling for Haverhill's newly revamped bus station to be taken down and replaced.

A long-awaited £290,000 scheme was recently completed to renovate the bus station, which had previously come in for much criticism as a "shabby introduction" to the town.

But the new station has been widely condemned as a "waste of money" and "worse than the old one".

Jeanie Telford, 77, is a regular user of the bus station, but found her electric wheelchair and another passenger's made it impossible for anyone else to get into the bus shelter.

She branded the shelters "a sheer waste of money".

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Since she started her petition a week ago she says not one person has refused to sign, including bus drivers who say they cannot pull in and out of the new shelters and do not know where they are to pick up passengers.

Mrs Telford is urging St Edmundsbury Council leader John Griffiths and MP Richard Spring to visit Haverhill and attempt to use the bus station themselves.

Her petition reads: "We, the users of Haverhill bus station, demand that the useless 'tin huts' - measuring 4ft by 13.5ft and holding no more than 12 people, or seven if anyone has a wheelchair or pushchair - be taken down and a proper shelter, the size of the one at Bury St Edmunds, be put up".

It also calls for a new shelter to be set back from the road "as those of us with wheels have trouble getting on and off the bus because the space between the shelter and the

buses is far too narrow".

Mrs Telford, of Parsonage Gardens, Haverhill, said: "I would like to see Richard Spring and the rest of them come here on a wet and windy morning, to try to get the message through to them."

"They cannot have actually come here and looked at it before they put it up, it is a complete disaster. We did not expect the same as Bury St Edmunds because there is not enough room, but we did expect something as good."

"Everybody I have spoken to is up in arms about it, no-one has got a good word to say. I think they should just take it down and start again."

A spokesman for the borough council said: "Suffolk County Council and St Edmundsbury Borough Council have been working together to make the improvements to Haverhill bus station."

"Both authorities are aware of the concerns that have been raised by users about the bus station and will be meeting on October 21 to look at these."

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Poster prizes for pupils

PUPILS who used their artistic skills to design posters to promote World Mental Health Day have received their prizes.

Students from Castle Manor Business and Enterprise College in Haverhill went along to the town's leisure centre to see a display organised by Haverhill Volunteer Centre which included their posters.

As well as information on where help is available, there was also a chance for a quiet coffee and a chat at the West End Church.

More information about help available for those with mental health issues is available at Haverhill Centre for Voluntary Organisations in Lower Downs Slade, Haverhill.



Offering help: Elaine Hewes, volunteer co-ordinator, Hatty Maisey and Jeanette Pawson, volunteers, with the display.

Picture: Keith Jones 601162.

Theft from locker

THIEVES broke into a locker in a sports centre and stole a mobile phone and keys to a car which were used to steal golf clubs from it.

The theft happened at the leisure centre in Lordcroft Lane, Haverhill, between 5.30pm and 6.40pm on Monday.

The keys were used to gain entry to a green VW Passat in the car park and Ping 13 golf clubs were stolen. Calls in relation to this incident should be made to Pc Kerry Sirrell at Haverhill police on (01284) 774100.

Workshop for businesses

A FREE workshop for local businesses was being provided at Days Inn Hotel in Haverhill today.

Accountants Paul Donno & Co Ltd and Nat West Bank Haverhill were hosting the workshop to offer information on the different types of funding and bank facilities that are available to businesses in the current economic climate.

Appeal after car set alight

A WHITE Vauxhall Corsa was broken into and set alight at Harrow Road, Haverhill, between 11pm and 11.20pm on Wednesday, October 7. A suspicious man was seen in the area at the time. He is described as white, 6ft tall, of stocky build and wearing a black hat and a black coat. Calls in relation to this incident should be made to Pc Penny Ogden at Haverhill police on (01284) 774100.

Plans for prison

PLANS to retain a single storey extension to a healthcare building, an access ramp and security fencing at HMP Highpoint Prison, Stradishall, have been submitted to St Edmundsbury Borough Council.

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COMMUNITY champions who can help their family, friends and neighbours to better health are being recruited in towns across Suffolk – including Haverhill.

Volunteers with a few hours to spare each month have been urged to step forward and make a real difference to their local community.

The new “reach out to a healthier community” programme will see volunteers enrolled as community champions to help drive through health improvement projects in Haverhill, Sudbury, Brandon and Ipswich.

The project will concentrate on raising awareness of good nutrition and physical activity while increasing breastfeeding rates and tackling obesity.

Those signing up as volunteers will be asked to give their views on the issues affecting their local community and share ideas on new initiatives which could help.

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This could be anything from running healthy cooking classes or developing breastfeeding cafes to introducing new exercise schemes or fitness clubs.

The year-long pilot project, which is being run by NHS Suffolk and forms part of the Healthy Ambitions Suffolk initiative, also hopes to help reduce the number of people in the county with diabetes – a condition often linked to unhealthy lifestyles.

Michael Hattrell, health improvement manager with NHS Suffolk, said: “This project is designed to give local communities a real input when it comes to shaping future services or setting up new initiatives to tackle the specific problems they may face.

“There are particular health inequalities within the communities we have chosen to pilot the project, which means it has

the potential to have a huge impact. We specifically want to improve early years nutrition and breastfeeding rates, reduce obesity levels and raise awareness of nutrition and physical activity.

“We’d like as many people as possible to come along to the initial meetings we’ve planned so they can help us make this exciting project happen.

“We’ll be asking their views on how local services could be developed, while giving them the chance to learn about healthy living and sign up for free training to help them lead their community to better health in the future.”

A meeting will take place on Tuesday at the HAVO offices in Lower Downs Slade, Haverhill, between 10am and noon.

For more information about becoming a healthy communities volunteer, contact Caroline Tomes, project manager, on 07904 204712 or email caroline.tomes@suffolkpc.nhs.uk

It's big, blue and is rolling into your area very soon...

Young dancer in the groove for starring role with contest

AN EXCITED young entertainer will be dancing on air when she takes part in a nationally televised competition.

Twelve-year-old Zoe Evans, of Falcon Close, Haverhill, won an audition

from more than 20,000 applications for the new *Just Dance* talent competition, to be broadcast on Sky 1. Last month Zoe attended her first audition along with 5,000 hopefuls, then got a call back for a second audition in

London on October 28 to choose the final shortlist of 60. Zoe will be interviewed by presenter Davina McCall and also get to meet Arlene Phillips, a former judge on *Strictly Come Dancing*.

Judges for the competition are Ashley Banjo from Diversity, actor and West End star Adam Garcia and Pussycat Doll Kimberly Wyatt.

Zoe has been dancing with Dells School of Dance for three years and has competed in national and regional competitions, walking away with many first places representing Suffolk.

School principal Katie Dell said: "I am so proud of Zoe. When I asked the girls about entering the contest, she was so enthusiastic and wanted it the most."

"She has been practising her new routine very hard and has fitted in as many extra lessons as possible."

"Zoe says it doesn't matter if she doesn't win, it is the experience that counts. She is just going to do her best and live in the moment, as this is a 12-year-old's dream."

"Zoe is also very excited to meet the stars."



Warm up: Zoe Evans, centre, with Katie Dell, principal of Dell's School of Dance, right, and Zoe's sister Emma, left who is the fitness teacher with Dell's. Pictures: Warren Gunn 602391/87.

Is it time to change your tyres?

DRIVERS are being urged to make good use of a 20p coin as an easy way to check the tread depth of their tyres.

Suffolk County Council's road safety team is urging drivers to make a quick tyre safety assessment using a 20p coin as part of Tyre Safety Month during October.

Cllr Guy McGregor, portfolio holder for roads, transport and planning said: "Inserting a 20p coin into the main tread grooves of your tyres gives you a good indication of whether your tyres have sufficient tread depth."

"If the outer band of the 20p coin is visible when inserted into the tread, your tyres may be illegal and you should have them checked by a qualified tyre specialist."

"If the outer band is not visible on the coin, then your tyres have a tread depth well above the legal limit."

The current law states that tyres must have a minimum of 1.6mm of tread across the central three quarters of the tyre, around its whole circumference. Drivers with tyres that fail to meet these standards face a fine of up to £2,500 and three penalty points for each illegal tyre.

Force pledge under attack

SUFFOLK'S top police chief told Haverhill residents his force would stick to its policing pledge – just a day before a report singling it out as one of the two worst forces in the country at delivering on its promises.

Speaking at a public meeting last Thursday, Chief Constable Simon Ash – who described the town as "a lovely place to live" – vowed that his officers would live up to the force's pledge to respond quickly to calls and tackle anti-social behaviour.

Yet Suffolk and Cumbria were singled out in the report by Her Majesty's Inspectorate of Constabulary as performing poorly and consistently falling short on their commitment to the public.

Police chiefs hit back at the report, claiming its findings did not tally with other performance indicators and that Suffolk was one of the safest counties in the country.

The report, based on the results of "mystery shopper" visits to forces across the country, found that more than four in five police forces in England and Wales had fallen short of delivering a Government promise on frontline standards, with 35 out of 43 forces told to work harder to

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meet the basic principles of the pledge.

Suffolk's Assistant Chief Constable, Gary Kitching, said: "We are surprised and disappointed at the findings of this report and we are sure this sentiment will be shared by our officers and staff, our partners as well as the community of Suffolk."

"Suffolk Constabulary has a proud track record of keeping people safe while offering a quality service. We have a low crime rate compared to many other areas of the country and our detection rate is higher than the majority of forces."

"But we will take on board the comments with the aim of improving our service even further."

Those attending the public meeting in Haverhill used an interactive voting system to show that tackling anti-social behaviour was their top priority. They also wanted high visibility policing in the town and surrounding villages.

Mr Ash said a lot of work had been done in Haverhill to tackle anti-social behaviour and underage drinking, which had been

identified as priorities by the town's Safer Neighbourhood Teams.

He said he was disappointed when one resident told him that he had only seen a policeman on foot patrol twice in the two years he had lived in the town.

Denise Moulds, secretary of the Parkway Tenants' and Residents Association, said: "Very often our community officers are taken away to deal with other incidents."

"People have phoned the police and there has not been an officer available to send. People feel rather let down."

"We would like to see the alcohol ban extended to cover the estates as well. Three years ago we got Lottery funds to improve Castle Playing Fields and we do have a problem up there with under-age drinkers."

Cllr Jane Bone, St Edmundsbury Borough councillor for Clare, said: "One of our problems is speeding traffic down Nethergate Street and Stoke Road. We are getting tear-aways coming down a 30mph road at 60-70mph, running over dogs and cats."

Mr Ash said: "We have to prioritise what is most important."

"Tackling anti-social behaviour is one of our main priorities and making sure that we deliver high visibility policing."

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Cash goes in break-in

A BURGLAR escaped with cash after being disturbed early in the morning in a flat at Strasbourg Square, Haverhill.

The break-in happened between 6am and 6.10am yesterday, when a man gained entry to the flat through an insecure window. He was disturbed and shouted at a second person outside, before leaving through a door onto a flat roof.

The man is described as 5ft 9in tall and of medium build.

Police want to speak to anyone who was in the area at the time, particularly a man and woman seen walking two dogs.

Calls should be made to DC Paul Gant at Haverhill CID on (01284) 774100.

Church bid to expand

REVISED plans to build a single-storey extension at the Methodist church hall in Camps Road, Haverhill, have been submitted to St Edmundsbury Borough Council.



Blooming: from left, Joan Wright, of Havebury Tenants' Forum, Michael Mather, from Havebury Partnership, silver winner Beryl Peacock, Peter Negri, of sponsors Norse, Julia Rackowe, from Bury in Bloom, and Jane Long, of Havebury Tenants' Forum in Beryl's garden. CP

Beryl's 'pleasant haven' is silver winner

GREEN fingered tenants of Havebury Housing Partnership have won prizes in the annual gardening contest, Havebury in Bloom.

Among them was Beryl Peacock, of Wickhambrook, who won the silver award in the best garden category.

Mrs Peacock's garden, in Bunters Road, was described by judges as a "pleasant haven with extremely well looked after bedding plants and nicely cut lawns", as well as a vegetable patch.

Gold award for best garden overall went to John and Janet Arnold whose garden in Tut Hill, Fornham All Saints, was described as "a true delight" by judges.

Peter Negri, commercial director of sponsors Norse and head judge of Havebury in Bloom, said: "It was the fourth year of the competition and the quality of entries has improved every year. There were a number of entries from Haverhill but we'd like to encourage more local residents to enter

next year."

Gold award winners won a trophy, £50 in vouchers and a certificate, while silver and bronze award winners won £20 in vouchers and certificates.

Runners up, who included Cyril Mayes, of Elm Close, Haverhill, were presented with £10 in vouchers and certificates.

The prizes were presented by Havebury Life president and Haverhill resident, Muriel Healey, at a special ceremony.

Honour roll project to remember heroes

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THE Haverhill branch of the British Legion has launched an appeal to help create a Roll of Honour.

And the first names to appear could be those of 144 servicemen from the town who lost their lives in the First World War.

The branch has set up a display – with donations of items from Lieutenant Colonel Monty Banks – at the library in Camps Road to promote this year's Poppy Appeal and launch the Roll of Honour project.

The Haverhill group of the Suffolk Family History Society is planning to complete the list to mark the 90th anniversary of the unveiling of town's war memorial in Withersfield Road cemetery.

Records from Sunday, Novem-



Plea for information: Barry and Gill Young alongside the display at Haverhill Library. CP

ber 21, 1920 state that an "impressive ceremony" was held with nearly 5,000 people there to see the memorial, which was erected with funds raised through a

public subscription.

Jeanette Key, project co-ordinator, said the history society would like to hear from anyone with family stories, photographs or artefacts that they would be willing to share, or anyone who wanted to help with the project.

The group is also compiling a book of letters written to Haverhill addresses by servicemen during the 1914-18 conflict.

Other groups and organisations are invited to take part in an exhibition of artefacts and other memorabilia, planned for October 2010.

Ms Key said: "We would like to find out as much as possible about their brief lives both before and after they joined up, including family, where they lived and worked, their pastimes, as well as a service history."

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Judge upholds man's pub ban

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A BUILDER who lost his fight to overturn an order banning him from every pub in Haverhill faces a hefty £10,000 bill to pay legal costs.

Frank Boyle took his case to the High Court to ask for a judicial review of Haverhill Pubwatch's decision to ban him from all licensed premises, which was extended for two years.

National pub company JD Wetherspoon successfully defended the application for the review, in a ruling which could have had implications for all pubs if it had gone in Mr Boyle's favour.

Last Thursday, Judge Mackie QC noted that an important function of the Pubwatch scheme was to share information about "actual or potential troublemakers and make individual and collective decisions to refuse entry to those persons".

Mr Boyle, who was handed the ban in February 2007, had previously claimed that it was an infringement of his human rights and illegal because he had not been given the chance to oppose it. He claimed the ban had made his life "horrendous", stopping him from going into restaurants and other premises, as well as pubs.

If Mr Boyle had won his case, publicans would no longer be able to ban people simply on information given by police or other licensees, without first giving the person affected the opportunity to make representations.

Accepting arguments on behalf of JD Wetherspoon by Stephen Walsh QC and the police the judge said that individual licensees have "an unrestricted right to exclude anyone, particularly those who they see as troublemakers from their premises, as well as those whom others have found to be troublemakers".

Inspector Andrew Mason, Haverhill's sector commander, said: "Suffolk Constabulary is exceptionally pleased with the result of this court case and the judgement which appears to be victory for common sense.

"From the outset we have maintained that supporting Pubwatch schemes is a core function of policing and we are pleased that our view has been supported by the judiciary."



Cash for research: students wore jeans and raised £1,100.

CP

The power of denim

STAFF dressed as hippies, sixth formers as scientists and other students wore denim to raise more than £1,000 on Jeans for Genes Day.

Staff and students at Castle Manor Business and Enterprise College and Castle Hill Middle School joined forces to raise £1,100 for research into the causes, treatments and cures for genetic disorders.

Students wore their jeans with their uniforms, and at Castle Hill, staff put on a fashion show for students to show how they had

"jumped into their jeans".

A series of assemblies throughout the week raised students' awareness of genetic disorders and how they can contribute to charity.

A spokesman for Castle Manor said: "By simply wearing their jeans, staff and students have made a huge difference to children and young people who really need our help.

"I am very proud of everyone for taking part in the day and raising awareness on a difficult subject."

Road safety tips for young drivers

A CHANCE to get a close look at police cars, motorbikes and a fire engine will be on offer in Haverhill town centre this weekend.

The display, on Haverhill's market square between 1-4pm on Saturday, is part of a campaign aimed at keeping young drivers safe on the roads.

It is similar to Suffolk Police's Drive and Survive

event for young drivers, held in Bury St Edmunds in August.

The police's Bike Safe team will be on hand, giving visitors the chance to test their driving skills with a number of interactive displays and simulators.

The Suffolk Road Safety Partnerships will also promote safer driving with activities such as beer

goggles, a driving simulator, brake reaction timer, a hazard perception test and advice about tinted windows.

There will also be demonstration of a police motorcycle, eye test kits and road safety quizzes

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Bingo boost for charities

THE latest charity bingo sessions held in a supermarket coffee shop have raised a profit of £243 in aid of the East Anglian Air Ambulance and St Nicholas Hospice.

Hanchett End Residents' Association organises the regular sessions in the restaurant of the nearby Sainsbury's store at Haverhill.

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Dogs need to run off lead

Sir, I felt compelled to write after reading the letter in last week's *Weekly News* from a dog owner regarding dogs being on a lead (Lead plea to dog owners – October 8).

I was absolutely incensed that this person seems to think that because his/her dog, "a young terrier, full of attitude – hence the lead", seemed to believe that being a good dog owner is all about having your dog on a lead at all times "without exception".

Any dog expert will tell you that a dog needs to let off steam, especially "a young terrier" to have a happy life. As the great Cesar Millan teaches, it's exercise, discipline then affection. Does this owner run with his/her dog on the lead? Or is his/her terrier doomed to a life of only walking, never interacting with other animals. As a young dog he will have endless energy, like young children, and will only feel really happy if all that energy is released. Perhaps this owner should look to his/her own ownership skills and ask why has his/her terrier got attitude!

Perhaps it is the frustration of not being able to run free and mix that is causing the problem? Perhaps this owner should take their terrier to dog training classes and this would then give the owner the confidence he/she needs to be able to walk with his/her dog in a more enjoyable manner.

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MEMORIES



■ THIS week's picture, taken from our archives, shows a cooking team from a local restaurant. Do you recognise anyone in the picture or know what the event was? Do you know where and when it was taken?

Send your answers to: Memories, *Haverhill Weekly News*, 4 Queen Street, Haverhill, CB9 9EF by Tuesday morning, or email editorial@haverhillweeklynews.co.uk

Picture: 567485.

Last week's Memories photograph, from our archives, showed a football team from Samuel Ward School in Haverhill. It was taken in January, 1988. Many readers recognised those in the picture. Jason Letton said it showed the Suffolk Schools Cup winning side and could name nearly all the players. They are, back from left, teacher Mr McCarthy, Simon Eastwood, Gary Addison, Daniel Hawes, Jamieson Burgess, Jobe Muscroft, Craig Dalrimple, unknown, and Barry Goodings, with, front from left, Jason Letton, Craig Brindley, Crispian Reynolds, Marc Creighton, Lee Downing, Tony Pearce and Calum Mainland.



Kerry Farrant, married to Lee Farrant (who was Downing at the time) could also name most of those

pictured. Haverhill PC Cris Reynolds also recognised himself in the picture and could name

his teammates, including the unknown player, David Leadham.

Picture: 567478.

Plea for return of Bloom banner

VOLUNTEERS who gave up their time to create floral displays in Haverhill are fuming after their banner was stolen from a roundabout.

Members of the Haverhill in Bloom committee have planted hundreds of bulbs, hung baskets and flower towers in the town, and held gardeners' markets to raise money to finance their efforts.

Now £150 of the profit raised from their latest event, held on the

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recreation ground earlier this month, will have to be spent replacing the huge banner and the heavy six-foot long stakes used to secure it.

Last year the group's banner was taken from Wrattling Road but it was later recovered. The latest theft was from the roundabout at the Sturmer entrance to the town, some time between Friday, September 25 and Sunday, September, 27.

Valerie Morton, a member of the committee, said it was hoped the banner might be recovered or information would be provided about the theft, otherwise the hard-earned cash would have to be used to replace it.

Mrs Morton said: "It was definitely there on the Friday and the council had cut the grass round it, but it had gone by Sunday.

"It was secured with heavy duty stakes, which we had to dampen the ground to get in because it was so dry. They could not have just been kicked

out, it would have taken some effort to move them and the thieves would have had to have a car to take it away. If they came with a car they could not park that close.

"It will cost £150 of the money we would have spent on bulb planting and putting up flowers. Do these people want us to brighten up the town with flowers or don't they?"

Anyone with any information can contact Mrs Morton on (01440) 709099 or Haverhill Police on (01284) 774100.

Skilled driver strikes gold

BY JO DEEKS

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A DRIVER whose close friend died in a motorcycle accident has received the highest accolade for his driving skills which his local police force can award.

Clive Sweeting decided to improve his own driving skills after his friend Darren Farrant was killed while riding his motorbike in 2006, aged just 33.

Mr Sweeting, 39, has been awarded his gold advanced car driving accreditation from Suffolk police and also hopes to achieve gold status with Essex police for his motorcycle driving.

Mr Sweeting, of Risbridge Drive, Kedington, who works as a warehouseman, has two motorbikes and works with Essex police to pass on motorcycle safety tips to other riders.

Mr Sweeting said: "I got into it initially after my friend Darren died on the Halstead road, then I just got completely obsessed with it.

"I have got two motorbikes, one I ride just for pleasure in the summer and the other I ride every day come rain or shine. Advanced drivers give their time as volunteers to teach others how to stay safe on their bikes.

"I have only been doing it since 2007 and I am really pleased to get gold status so quickly. I would like to get my gold for bikes as well and I hope to go on improving my driving skills in the future."



Advanced motoring: Clive Sweeting who has passed the RoSPA Gold certificate.

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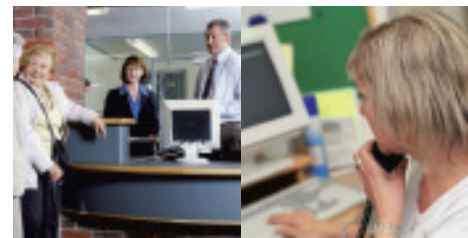
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Retro games at business show

BY JO DEEKS

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A chance to take a step back in time and play vintage computers and classic arcade games like Space Invaders and Pac-Man will be one of the attractions at the Haverhill Business Exhibition at the town's leisure centre tomorrow and Saturday.

Haverhill's Centre for Computing History is putting on a special display which will include vintage arcade machines through to classic computers from the seventies and eighties, many of which have featured in recent television productions including the BBC's *Micro Men*.

The centre's display, which has been sponsored by local business group Haverhill Enterprise, hosts of Haverhill's seventh business exhibition, will trace the history and culture of video games through the seventies and eighties.

Director General for the British Retail Consortium, Stephen Robertson, and Richard Spring, MP for West Suffolk, will open the Haverhill Enterprise B2B exhibition tomorrow.

It will be open to the public with free entry tomorrow and Saturday. Stands are sold out and the *Weekly News* will be among the exhibitors, with a chance to view our publications and our website.

Haverhill Enterprise chairman Richard Herbert said: "The exhibition provides the opportunity for Haverhill businesses to showcase their products and services to future clients in the local and surrounding areas. With a series of free seminars being held at the exhibition, the two-day event again promises to be a useful source of information to a wide audience."

The Centre for Computing History is to display more than 200 games and offer the opportunity to play many of the most influential games – like Space Invaders, Asteroids, Pac-Man, Donkey Kong and Elite. The



Reminiscing: Dr Lisa McGerty, secretary and trustee of the centre, with one of the gaming machines that will be at the exhibition. CP

earliest game on display will be Atari's iconic table tennis game Pong.

Dr Lisa McGerty, a trustee of the Centre for Computing History, said: "Although the internet has revolutionised gaming, this is where it all started. This is when people used to play games in black and white."

"We hope to convey the excitement of the era, allow visitors to reminisce over the classic games of their childhood and play once again some of the

most popular games of the seventies and eighties. Our display will also offer younger gamers the chance to get their hands on some of the retro games that their parents played in their youth."

The centre's curator, Jason Fitzpatrick said: "Come and discover what the world was like when phones weren't so mobile, computers were only for geeks and having a floppy disc was nothing to be embarrassed about!"

Pet firm named top manufacturer

STAFF AT a pet product company are in celebratory mood after having been named Manufacturer of the Year 2009 at the Pet Industry Awards.

Beaphar UK, which has a base in Haverhill, develops and manufactures pharmaceuticals, healthcare products and complete foods for dogs, cats, birds, fish, reptiles and small ani-

mals. The company received its award, sponsored by Mars pet care, Nestle Purina and in association with the Pet Care Trust and pbw news, at the Marriott Forest of Arden Hotel.

Accepting the award, Sue Huggett, business manager of Beaphar UK, said: "We are delighted that Beaphar has won. Beaphar continually strives to offer a

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"Beaphar has total dedication and commitment to always putting the customer first."

"The company's employees have an absolute focus on customer service, with a desire to provide excellence."

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Free surfing first for rural residents

RESIDENTS of a Suffolk town can surf the worldwide web by visiting their local community hall, thanks to a new scheme to link up rural areas.

Clare residents will be the first to benefit free of charge from a unique £15,000 scheme by St Edmundsbury Borough Council to connect village halls to the web.

Ten rural communities are set to benefit from the "Connected Villages" scheme, to give rural residents valuable wireless internet access from their village hall.

The initiative, which forms part of St Edmundsbury's Rural Action Plan, has been designed to benefit the whole community, including home workers, local children and parish councils.

Anyone who needs access to the internet will be able to go to one of the 10 village

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halls, which can also be used to give residents important information technology training.

In Clare, a laptop will be used in the Old School Community Centre with the support and co-operation of the Combined Halls of Clare.

Parish councils have been invited to apply on behalf of their local communities.

The 10 who are successful will also be given a laptop, which can be used by the community and during parish council meetings. Grants will also cover the cost of installing phone lines and one year's broadband and line rental.

Cllr Sara Mildmay-White, St Edmundsbury Borough Council cabinet member for community, said: "Broadband penetration

in towns is much higher than in rural areas, which risk being disadvantaged as services and information are increasingly delivered over the internet. This unique scheme provides both IT infrastructure and a venue for residents to access broadband locally."

Clare Parish Council chairman Keith Haisman said: "Clare is an active and vibrant community and I am confident that many of those not already connected will find this availability very useful. Communities need hubs and using the hall to locate this service will give people confidence to come along and get connected. Clare Parish Council is grateful to the Combined Halls of Clare for its support and co-operation."

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course.

Star Radio presenter Amy Bidwell, who has overcome her own confidence problems, is an ambassador for the trust.

She meets them in their first week, and during the course helps them to raise money for community projects.

Amy said: "It's all about getting them to work together as a team."

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When will drivers get the mobile message?

BY RAYMOND BROWN

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HUNDREDS of "selfish and reckless" motorists are flouting the road safety laws despite tireless campaigns by Cambridgeshire police.

New figures show that since 2006 some 8,600 motorists have been fined for driving while using a mobile phone in the county.

And a staggering 14,000 motorists were caught driving without a seat-belt.

Offenders range from couples arguing on the phone while driving at 100mph on the M11 to a motorist texting his friend about a police road block.

The Chief Constable has previously spoken out over reckless drivers texting on the notorious A1307.

Julie Spence criticised the "brazen" motorists who flout the law after one driver was caught texting a warning to a friend about police activity on the road.

Mrs Spence said: "I have no idea what goes on in their heads – but they clearly have no regard for the vast majority of other law-abiding road users."

The Royal Society for the Prevent-

ion of Accidents (RoSPA) has issued a warning to motorists using mobile phones while driving.

A spokesman said: "Frankly, using a mobile phone while driving is selfish as well as reckless. We know that people continue to die on Britain's roads because someone considered a phone call or text more important than other people's lives."

"Even if you're not concerned for your own safety, or think: 'It'll never happen to me', the wellbeing of other road users should be enough motivation not to use your mobile while driving."

"There can be no justification for it – just let voicemail do its job."

And the society hit out at drivers who still refuse to wear a seatbelt.

The spokesman said: "Seatbelts save lives, there can be no doubt about it. And not being properly restrained in a vehicle can injure other people in the event of a crash. RoSPA pioneered the changes in law to make seatbelt-wearing compulsory, and it's always shocking to hear that there are still motorists who don't buckle up."



Winning the war: but many drivers are still flouting the law on hand-held mobile phones.

The Cambridgeshire force has again warned drivers it is illegal to use hand-held mobile phones, and those caught will face prosecution.

Pc Tony Barrios, the force's casualty reduction officer, said: "Using a mobile phone behind the wheel is extremely dangerous but a lot of drivers are still doing it."

"Most people will accept that drink-driving is unacceptable, but research shows someone using a mobile phone has slower reaction

times than someone who is just over the alcohol limit. So using your phone when driving has got to be unacceptable, too."

A driver caught using a mobile phone faces a £60 fine and three penalty points on their licence.

But it seems Cambridgeshire police are winning the battle on seatbelts, as the number of motorists caught not wearing one has halved in three years.

From April 2008 to March 2009, 3,149 on-the-spot penalties for were dished out for seatbelt offences. The previous year the figure was 3,535.

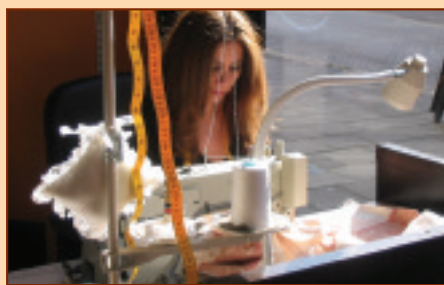
That compares with 6,312 issued from April 2006 to March 2007.

From July to September this year, 332 motorists were caught not strapped in, compared with 958 from April to June.

Improvements have also been seen in phone habits.

In the year to March 2007, 3,210 motorists were fined for using a mobile while driving. That figure fell to 2,357 the following year and to 1,951 in 2008/9. But from April to June this year 1,014 drivers were caught flouting the phone law.

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Children find time for a rhyme during National Book Week

A GROUP of tiny tots have been given goodies to help them keep the reading habit.

Children at the Tot Rock group, which meets every Friday morning at Haverhill Library, received packs as part of National Bookstart Day events at the end of National Book Week.

The Tot Rock group meets from 10am to 10.30am, with pre-school children and their

parents singing songs and nursery rhymes, along with actions.

The sessions are free and parents can just turn up with their youngsters.

The pack contained a book entitled *Time for a Rhyme*, featuring seven well-known rhymes which have been illustrated by Neil Holmes, who currently manages Bury St Edmunds Library.

It also includes one of the best-loved nursery rhymes of all time, *Twinkle Twinkle Little Star*, which was written by Suffolk resident Jane Taylor while she was living in Lavenham in 1806.

The book, which has been jointly funded by Suffolk Libraries and Early Years, is dribble-proof, with rounded corners, clear text and pictures in yellow and white.



Free sessions: youngsters at the Tot Rock group at Haverhill Library.

Garage raid thwarted

A GROUP of five men were disturbed breaking into a garage, with three making off on foot and two on bikes.

The incident happened at Connaught Road, Haverhill, at around 7.45pm on Friday. Calls in relation to this incident should be made to Pc Carl Brandwood at Haverhill police on (01284) 774100.

Fuel stolen from industrial unit

DIESEL was stolen from a storage tank and a lorry at an industrial unit in Helions Bumpstead Road, Haverhill, between 7pm on Friday and 8am on Monday.

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'Birthday girl' beat cancer by eliminating her own demons

ANSWERING the door with a huge smile on her face, Jane Upchurch is literally beaming with happiness.

"As far as I'm concerned, every day is my birthday," she explains, laughing. "I'm always smiling: I'm lucky to be alive, so I've got plenty to smile about..."

Little over two years ago, Jane was critically ill in hospital. In the midst of battling breast cancer, she had developed both a terrifying infection and a rare reaction to chemo. She'd already lost her hair; now her hands and feet felt like they were on fire, the skin was falling off her face and her tongue had begun to disintegrate.

"Bits of my tongue were falling off and I was having to spit them out into a cup, which is pretty gruesome," says Jane, wrinkling her nose. "All the skin fell off my face and my laughter lines were bleeding; I couldn't open my eyes in the morning because they were clogged up with dried blood."

"I couldn't swallow because my throat was so swollen. My feet and hands were burning: I was getting electric

BY ALICE RYAN

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shocks constantly and I couldn't sleep without painkillers. And they couldn't stabilise my temperature.

"Some of the medication gave me hallucinations – I could see barbed wire all round the bed, even though I knew it wasn't there."

"I could just about shuffle to the bathroom but that was it. And I probably looked like something out of a horror film. I was a bit of a mess, really..."

To see Jane today, relaxing on the sofa with a cup of tea in her hand and her trademark smile on her face, it's incredible to think she has endured so much pain – and still managed to stay positive.

"I'm a very positive person," says Jane, 59. "But there was one day when Mick, my husband, thought I was saying goodbye. I said 'Put me in a wheelchair and just wheel me away from here'..."

"When we were sitting quietly together I told him that, if anything else went wrong, I wasn't sure I had the stamina to deal with it. But the next day I woke up and just knew I was going to be okay."



Mind and body: Jane Upchurch made a list of 26 things that were causing her distress – and dealt with each one in turn.

Picture: Duncan Lamont 597041

Jane, who lives in St Neots, was diagnosed with breast cancer in February 2007. It is the most common form of cancer in the UK: statistics show that one in nine women will develop the disease during their lifetime; around 125 new diagnoses are made each and every day.

Jane says she knew from the outset that her cancer was "odd". For a start her initial symptoms

– a hot, sore and swollen area under her right arm – were unusual; two doctors told her "breast cancer doesn't present itself like this".

The symptoms were initially diagnosed as an infection and Jane was prescribed antibiotics. But, despite a brief respite, the problem failed to clear up. It flared up again in the run-up to Christmas 2006 and, by Boxing Day, Jane was

feeling really unwell.

Following an emergency appointment with the GP, Jane had a breast examination. No lumps were found but, to be on the safe side, she was then referred to the breast unit at Hinchingsbrooke – where an ultrasound revealed "what looked like black bullets in the lymph glands".

Each measuring about 22mm, Jane had 17

"bullets" under her arm and another eight under her collar bone. At that point, she says she knew deep down it was cancer; the diagnosis was confirmed a few days later, following a biopsy.

"When you see two consultants, a surgeon and a Macmillan nurse coming towards you, you know the news isn't good," says Jane, ever matter-of-fact. "My first thought was 'Oh god, I've got to tell my husband'... His mother died of breast cancer."

"The only time my hands shook throughout this whole thing was when I had to phone him. He was working on a building site in London at the time. I called him and said 'I've got the results. Are you hanging on to something? You're not on a scaffold? Well, it's cancer'..."

"He downed tools straight away, came home and we both had a good weep. But I decided there and then that this thing wasn't going to kill me – which I expect is probably the normal reaction."

The lymph gland biopsy contained breast cancer cells. But oncologists struggled to find a tumour in Jane's breasts: eventually, an MRI scan detected a

miniscule growth, around 5mm in size.

"I actually started chemo before they found the tumour," explains Jane. "I felt robustly healthy and wanted to get on with it." Prescribed eight sets of chemotherapy over six months, she threw herself into treatment.

Alongside the chemo, Jane started alternative therapies too: inspired by a book called *Love, Medicine and Miracles* by Bernie Siegel, she began to address her mental wellbeing.

"Bernie Siegel is an American cancer surgeon who, quite early on in his career, noticed that some people who were meant to die didn't, they survived," explains Jane. "He started looking for a common thread and came up with the idea that it was to do with their personality traits. Basically, he says that if you want to sort your body out, you have to sort your head out."

Following Siegel's advice, Jane wrote a list of all the things that had caused her distress over the previous two years – so she could take each one in turn, deal with it and then let go. There were 26 things on that list, including the death of her father, falling out

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Forget me not: Jane had this picture taken as a Valentine's present to her husband Mick – in case she didn't survive the cancer.

with her mother and being betrayed by a friend.

"I was shocked. That's when I thought 'He might have something here,'" admits Jane. She started using both meditation and positive mantras (such as 'I reject this cancer' and 'I will recover'), which she believes helped her heal, physically and emotionally. She did suffer some side-effects from the chemo, including several bouts of oral thrush. But it wasn't until almost the end of treatment that her health took a serious dive.

Looking back, Jane says she believed in her heart of hearts she had already beaten the cancer by that point; a partial mastectomy, in the wake of all her chemotherapy, proved that her breast tumour had totally disappeared.

Jane's problems began when her hands and feet suddenly turned bright red – as if she'd dunked them in a boiling hot bath – and started giving her sharp electric shocks.

Then, after her final session of chemo, Jane became horribly lethargic; she could barely get out of bed. And her temperature started to rise. Rushed into Hinchingsbrooke, she was diagnosed with both neutropenic sepsis, a serious infection, and Palmar-Plantar Syndrome, a rare reaction to chemotherapy.

"What happened to me was extreme and extremely rare," adds Jane. "It's important to remember that – because the last thing I want to do is put people off chemotherapy."

Over the next five days, Jane's condition became worse and worse. The oral thrush was so severe it caused her throat to swell shut and her tongue to fall apart. She started to lose the skin on her face, hands and feet, leaving them raw and painful.

The electric shocks were coming thick and fast; at night, the longest respite was, says Jane, about 30 seconds. Her nails had started to lift: eventually they went

black and fell off.

"The night I told my husband I was feeling a bit low I couldn't sleep," says Jane. "I had a Bernie Siegel tape with me and I played it over and over and over until I eventually fell asleep. When I woke up I thought 'It's okay, I'm going to be alright now'. My temperature stabilised – and five days later I went home."

Pronounced cancer free after her surgery, in the September of 2007, Jane still has regular check-ups and admits her recovery has not always been easy; even now, she sometimes gets electric shocks in her feet.

"I can't say it's been a negative experience; cancer, for me, has been a positive experience," says Jane. "I know it isn't for everybody. But for those of us who survive, we're left with an overwhelming sense of gratitude."

"I'm grateful to all the doctors and nurses and scientists whose work helped me. I'm grateful for so much. As I said, every day feels like my birthday..."

■ JANE is supporting Cancer Research UK's new breast cancer campaign – by encouraging people to buy themselves a pink rubber duck.

The charity has released a range of designer ducks, including a pearlised one created by Dame Judi Dench, to both promote breast awareness and raise much-needed funds.

"I am living proof that research into



breast cancer leads to effective treatments and saves lives," says Jane. "This research is very expensive, so Cancer Research UK needs everyone in Cambridgeshire

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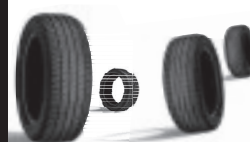
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MEP backs fight to stop 'silent killer'

BY JO DEEKS

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MEP Richard Howitt is urging residents to protect themselves against the deadly threat of carbon monoxide poisoning this winter.

New research shows that some 20 million households in the UK are putting themselves at risk of carbon monoxide poisoning by not taking the necessary safety precautions.

The East of England Labour MEP is supporting a UK campaign, "Carbon Monoxide – Be Alarmed!" which encourages people to ensure they have an audible carbon monoxide alarm and that they have all their gas, oil and solid-fuel burning appliances serviced annually by a registered and qualified engineer.

The campaign is backed by victims' charities, professional organisations and energy com-



Supporting campaign: Richard Howitt.

panies, and by Kirstie Allsopp, of Channel 4's *Location, Location, Location*.

Mr Howitt said: "As an MEP, I have become concerned about carbon monoxide safety in homes and in hotels.

"I would like to see a requirement

for all new homes and hotel rooms where gas is used, to be fitted with an alarm and for landlords and hotel managers to provide an alarm before they can receive their annual gas safety certificate.

"Audible alarms only cost £15 and can be fitted in seconds but they could save your life. I would urge every household to make sure that they have an alarm and that they have their fuel-burning appliances serviced each year by a professional."

Zoe Forman, spokesperson for the campaign, said: "Carbon monoxide has no colour, odour or taste and is impossible to detect without an alarm. It's essential that the public know how to protect themselves and their loved ones. This is the first time that such a broad alliance of organisations has come together to campaign on the issue of carbon monoxide poisoning, and we're delighted that Richard Howitt, MEP, has added his weight to the campaign."

£85,000 cash boost for breastfeeding

YOUNG mums across Suffolk will get help to encourage more of them to breastfeed their babies after NHS Suffolk was given £85,000 in additional funding.

The cash will be used to promote breastfeeding among young new moth-

ers across the county and comes from a £3 million fund to be given out by the Department of Health over 2009-10 to 32 primary care trusts in England with low rates of breastfeeding.

Sally Hogg, head of health improvement

partnerships at NHS Suffolk, said: "We're extremely pleased to get this additional funding to promote breastfeeding to Suffolk's new mothers. Breastfeeding is the best way to boost your baby's nutrition and immunity, and

creates a strong bond between mother and baby."

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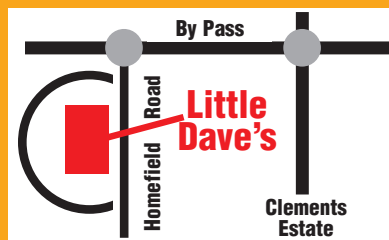
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Pitcher – Try

Michael Pitcher and Tina Try, both of Haverhill, were married at the Bedford Lodge Hotel, Newmarket.

Picture: Rebecca Banbury

Extra funding helps staff clear waiting list

CHILDREN in Suffolk with attention-deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD) can now access the treatment they need without having to wait.

In April this year NHS Suffolk announced it had invested extra funds to reduce waiting times for children with ADHD in the county – so that they get the treatment they need.

Within six months this funding is getting results. An initial investment of £59,000 has ensured that the waiting list for treatment was cleared in just four months by staff within the Suffolk Mental Health Partnership Trust. A further £147,000 investment is now earmarked to develop and improve the service on an ongoing basis.

Tracy Dowling, director of strategic commissioning at NHS Suffolk (pictured), said: "There has been increased demand for ADHD treatment and we have responded, working closely with our partners within the Suffolk Mental Health Partnership Trust to develop a service that offers the very best for children with this



condition. This has involved filling specialist vacancies in the appropriate medical and nursing posts, including mental health professionals."

Julia Rock, child and adolescent mental health project manager at Suffolk Mental Health Partnership Trust said: "Clearing the waiting list has been a priority for us. We are delighted that by collaborative working we have been able to address the needs of local children and families."

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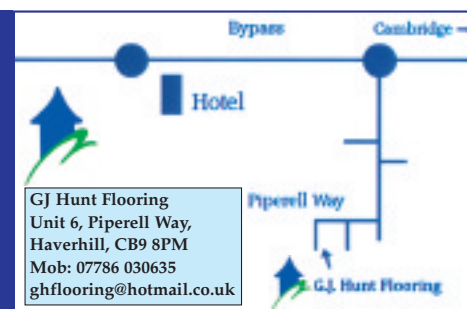


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Original girl band in the mood for reunion with all the big hits

"REALLY, you'd think we had no other hits," grins Bernie Nolan.

The award-winning singer and actress has just explained that she can't walk down the street without someone singing *I'm In The Mood For Dancing* at her. "They always do. We had, like, 10 consecutive Top 10 hits, but that's the one they all remember."

Back in the 70s and early 80s, The Nolan Sisters reigned supreme as the UK's first girl band. And although their most famous song is now 30 years old, it remains ridiculously popular.

So it's no surprise that when four of the six Nolan sisters – Bernie, Coleen, Linda and Maureen – decided to reform for a series of high profile gigs this year, they named it *The Nolans 'I'm In The Mood Again' Tour*. And as lead singer, it'll be Bernie belting out the iconic song when they come to the Corn Exchange this weekend.

Does she ever get sick of it? "Well, sometimes," she admits with a laugh. "We have been singing it for a long, long time. But once you start you think: 'Oh yeah!' Because it brings back memories. And also it helped us have the success we had, so we're all grateful."

Born in Dublin in 1960, Bernie has barely stepped out of the limelight since moving to Blackpool with her musical family as a toddler.

"I was two when I first went on

Are you in the mood for dancing? Then brace yourself, because The Nolans are back – and they're heading this way. EMMA HIGGINBOTHAM finds out more from the group's lead singer, Bernie Nolan.

stage," she remembers. "I won a gold watch for singing on the North Pier, and I sold it to my mum for thruppence. There, that takes you back – thruppence – bloody hell!"

Bernie soon joined her parents and older siblings Tommy, Brian, Maureen, Anne, Denise and Linda in their family group, The Singing Nolans. As regulars in working men's clubs, they had a steady, if not stellar, career lasting several years. "But the girls, especially the older three, were just about to give up."

However, fate stepped in when the group was invited to perform at a London club in 1973: "They said: 'Look we think there's more scope for just five girls'. So my mum and dad stepped down, my brothers didn't want to come anyway, and it all went from there."

Re-branded The Nolan Sisters, the girls got off to a flying start when Cliff Richard came to one of their earliest gigs: "And he said: 'I want them for my new series', so that gave us our break, really. We did all six shows of his series as regular guests. Oh, he was so lovely – and still is."

It was the start of a phenomenal career. The Nolans – later to be joined

by youngest sister Coleen – made countless TV appearances, sold more than 25 million records worldwide (out-selling The Beatles in Japan with sales of 9 million), and even toured with Frank Sinatra.

The Nolans had officially hit the big time, and they knew it. "I don't mean to sound egotistical, but if you look back, we were the first white all-girl band of this era," says Bernie. "And I'm sure I've read that some of the Spice Girls and Girls Aloud were big fans of The Nolans and that's what started them off in a way."

The girls continued to tour with various different line-ups over the years, but in 1996 Bernie took the difficult decision to leave the group: "Coleen and Linda had already left and it wasn't the same. So I thought: 'Well now's a good time to try some stuff on my own'. And I'm really glad I did because I've had a really good, successful acting career, and I've had a fabulous time."

A regular on stage and screen, Bernie is perhaps best-known for playing hairdresser Diane Murray in *Brookside* and Sergeant Sheelagh Murphy in *The Bill*. But she admits that music remains her first love, and



Back together: The Nolan Sisters are on the road again and will be wowing audiences at the Corn Exchange this weekend.

can't wait to be back on tour with her sisters.

"We've been asked many times over the years if we'd get back together, and it's never been the right time, because we've all got successful solo careers, thank God."

"But it's 30 years since the release

of *I'm In The Mood For Dancing*, so now's the right time. We may need doctors at the side of the stage, but it's the right time!"

Bernie describes the show as the ultimate girls' night out: "We'll be doing all our hits, and also a load of diva anthems, the stuff that you hear

on the radio and think 'Oh God, I love this!' I'm really, really excited."

■ **The Nolans 'I'm In The Mood Again' Tour**, Cambridge Corn Exchange, Sunday. Tickets £35 (plus £2 booking fee). Contact (01223) 357851 or go to www.cornex.co.uk or www.nolansour.com

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To hear more call 0905 232 M817

Taurus April - May 21

Showing off your creativity could win you favourable publicity. People respond to your particular brand of artistry. You could get hired by an impressive company or sell your work at a boutique. Earning money from doing work you love is gratifying.

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Gemini May 22 - June 21

Going on a romantic vacation will be a welcome distraction. Lately, you've been bogged down with mundane matters like household chores and family responsibilities. Now the universe is making it possible for you to make a long getaway.

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Cancer June 22 - July 21

Trust your emotions, especially when it comes to romance. Although you're practical when it comes to money, you need flights of fancy to stay engaged with life. If that means going on a trip, buying designer clothes, so be it.

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Leo July 22 - Aug 21

There's an air of mystery about someone you meet this week that bewitches you; sometimes you lie awake at night, wondering what their motivations might be. This is a good thing, as you've had most of the power in past relationships.

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Virgo Aug 22 - Sept 21

You're about to be given a very glamorous assignment, enabling you to show off your artistic skills. Be sure to ask for a rise after you finish this project. By that time, you will have established yourself as a hot commodity on the job market.

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Libra Sept 22 - Oct 21

Your star power is evident to everyone. Be sure to keep a high profile. There's never been a better week to exhibit your creative work, enjoy a first date, or go on a job interview. You're sure to make a terrific impression.

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Scorpio Oct 22 - Nov 21

Loved ones are supporting your efforts, which is pleasing. You've been blessed with considerable talent. If the results of all your hard work aren't universally pleasing to everyone don't worry about it. You are the important one here.

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Sagittarius Nov 22 - Dec 21

Visiting an old friend helps you get away from the daily grind. You've always been an adventurer so getting a change of scenery has terrific appeal. Inspiration could come to you unexpectedly as you enjoy your break away from it all.

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Capricorn Dec 22 - Jan 21

Working on behalf of a charitable organisation makes you feel great. You've been blessed with so much talent. Using it to help disadvantaged people or animals is the best use of your gifts. Take stock of your friends, relatives, and neighbours.

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Aquarius Jan 22 - Feb 19

Your extraordinary vision helps you reach great heights. People have faith in your abilities, probably because you bring out the best in others. When you're around, selfishness, backbiting, and bickering give way to teamwork.

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Pisces Feb 20 - March 21

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Guinea pigs will save us? Mamma Mia!

THERE is another chance to see the smash hit *Mamma Mia!* (PG) at Haverhill Arts Centre tomorrow. And grown up “chiquititas” can enjoy a free glass of wine and a goody bag on this gala fundraising night in aid of the Haverhill Performing Arts Festival.

Themed costumes are encouraged, with welcome drinks at 7pm, all for £8 a ticket.

■ Centre Stage Company returns to the arts centre with their new youth musical, *All Shook Up*, from next Tuesday to Saturday, October 24 at 7.30pm with a matinee at 2.30pm on the Saturday. Based on a little bit of Shakespeare and a whole lot of Elvis, life seems like a heartbreak hotel in a sleepy Midwest American town, until a roving roustabout rides into town. The town soon comes to life, finds love and changes forever!

■ Kate and John are struggling to regain some normality in their lives following the tragic loss of their unborn child, so decide to adopt a child in *Orphan* (15), showing at the arts centre tonight at 7.45pm. But welcoming a young girl called Esther into their home starts an alarming series of events.

■ Half term screenings include *Shorts* (PG). A wish-granting rock causes chaos in Black Falls on Monday, October 26 at 10.30am.

■ The Time Traveler's Wife (12A), adapted from the novel by Audrey Niffenegger about a Chicago librarian with a genetic disorder that causes him to time travel, is on at 1.30pm on the same day.

■ On Thursday, October 29 the arts centre screens *G-Force 2D* (PG) at 11am, when a deranged billionaire hatches a plan to control the entire planet but is thwarted by a team of ultra intelligent guinea pigs.

■ Bandslam(PG) is on at 2.30pm the same day.

■ The Crow Show present Gingerbread on Wednesday, October 28 at 11am, a theatre show for children aged 4 and up. One actress, three old stories told in a new way, a song or two, shadow puppets, music and a hint of mystery and spice.

■ For more details about the shows, or to book tickets, phone (01440) 714140 or go to www.haverhillartscentre.co.uk

Pitcher perfect with chance to win free tickets

COMEDIAN Al Pitcher will be out with his camera in Haverhill later this month gathering material for his new show at Haverhill Arts Centre.

Prior to his show, *The Al Pitcher Picture Show*, on Saturday, October 31 at 8pm, Pitcher will spend the day in Haverhill and record what

he sees and the things that happen using his digital camera – all of which will be woven into his evening performance.

A competition has been organised for people to “beat Al at his own game” and take amusing or eccentric pictures of Haverhill themselves. Those

Pitcher likes best will be featured in the show and the photographer will receive two free tickets.

chortle.co.uk said: “His talent for digressions within digressions is enviable, there are little throwaway lines and call backs throughout and some pant-wetting funny

moments. From his first words it was like the audience was on laughing gas, genuinely caught up in the performance.”

Information about the competition and tickets for the show, which cost £10, are available from the box office on (01440) 714140.

Taylor finds his own way with ‘kung folk’

GROWING up with musical legends Carly Simon and James Taylor as parents, it's no surprise that Benjamin Taylor followed in their lyrical footsteps.

Now a singer-songwriter with an extraordinary skill for playing immaculate acoustic guitar, he is making it in his own right, but still acknowledges the huge part his parents have played.

“They've both influenced me equally in very different ways,” explains James, in his smooth American drawl.

“I toured a lot with my father, watching him on stage every night or wondering where he had been when he locked himself in a tiny room for months until he came out with works of genius. My mum was the opposite end of the spectrum: she was always playing her rough mixes.

“No matter what time of night it was, she'd wake everybody in the house to hear whatever song it was that she couldn't get out of her head.”

Ben, who this year played the acoustic stage at Glastonbury, sets off on a UK tour this month, which brings him to The Junction in Cambridge.

“I love touring the UK and can't wait to get back there as there are a couple of cities I've never played before. I fluctuate very heavily between travelling light and travelling almost comically heavily, depending on where I'm going after the tour.

“I think playing live is the most amazing thing.”

Ben's oddly titled latest album, *The Legend of Kung Folk*, was born out of a need to classify his unique music style.



Stepping out of giants' shadow: Ben Taylor, son of James Taylor and Carly Simon, brings his own brand of folk to The Junction next week.

“People were constantly asking what genre my music was,” he said. “Nothing I settled on ever seemed right. So I just thought, who am I, and what is my music? It's not folk and it's not rock or funk; I practise a tremendous amount of kung fu and I play acoustic guitar, so I thought kung folk was a good description!

But with such musical giants for parents, did Ben ever rebel against the expectation that he would follow them into the music business?

“Even as an adult I fought against following them into the music business quite a bit. It was tempting for me to find something of my own that would be free of the pressure.

“But it was amazing growing up in a musical house and I wouldn't go back and trade it for anything. Since getting into the business I've tried to distance myself from the family connection a little bit, although there's nothing I can actually do to deny it, nor would I want to.

“But I have to underplay it because I'm still cutting my teeth and getting good, and I wouldn't want to take advantage of any opportunity that either of them could give me before I was ready.”

■ Ben Taylor performs at The Junction, Cambridge, on Monday. Tickets are £9. Phone the box office on (01223) 511511.

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Love Happens (12A): Daily 6pm, 8.30pm.

The Invention Of Lying (12A): Daily 8.15pm.

Fame (PG): Daily 5.45pm; Sat, Sun & Mon 2.45pm; Sat & Sun noon.

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& Wed midnight; Sat & Sun 9.50am.

Up (U): Daily 12.45pm, 1.30pm (subtitled Sun), 3.15pm, 4pm, 5.40pm, 6.30pm (subtitled Tue); Daily except Sun & Mon 8.15pm; Sat & Sun 10.20am, 11am.

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Zombieland (15): Daily 2.50pm, 5pm, 7.10pm, 9.20pm; Daily except Sat & Sun 12.40pm; Fri, Sat & Wed 11.30pm.

Love Happens (12A): Daily 12.30pm; Fri, Sat & Wed 10.30pm.

Fame (PG): Daily 3pm, 5.30pm, 8pm; Sat & Sun 10am.

The Invention Of Lying (12A): Daily 11.50am, 2.20pm, 4.40pm, 7pm, 9.30pm.

Cloudy With A Chance Of Meatballs (U): Sat & Sun 10.30am, 12.40pm.

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Up (U): Sat & Sun 11.15am.

Zombieland (15): Daily 12.15pm, 2.35pm, 4.40pm, 7pm, 9.25pm.

Love Happens (12A): Daily 1.10pm, 3.40pm, 6.10pm, 8.50pm.

Halloween II (18): Daily 9.50pm.

The Invention Of Lying (12A): Daily 12.05pm, 2.25pm, 4.45pm (subtitled Sun), 7.10pm (subtitled Mon), 9.30pm.

Fame (PG): Daily 1.30pm, 4pm, 6.30pm, 9.10pm; Sat & Sun 11.05am.

Cloudy With A Chance Of Meatballs 3D (U): Daily 4.30pm.

Cloudy With A Chance Of Meatballs (U): Sat & Sun 10.45am.

Beverly Hills Chihuahua (U): Sat 10am.

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Night At The Museum 2 (PG): Sat 10am.

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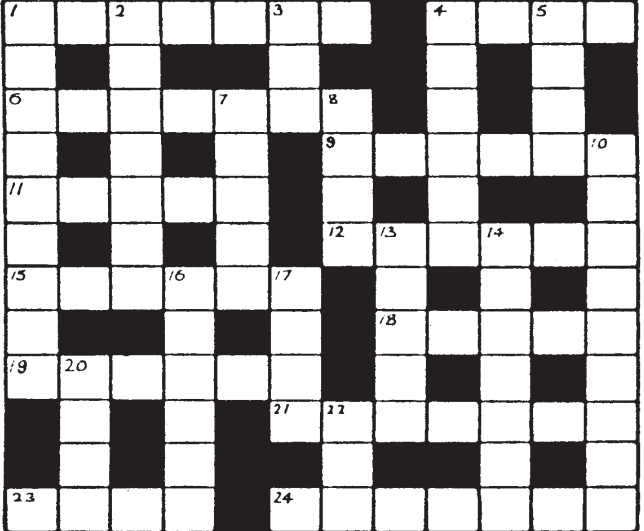
1. Ruler receives prize for flower. (7)
4. European Rap's back to spread..... (4)
6.While ballroom dance has seemingly not much movement. (3-4)
9. Lots of curly haired dogs losing their heads! (6)
11. Money is sweet! (5)
12. Have a shot at the round vegetable. (6)
15. Moves swiftly to lazy punctuation marks. (6)
18. A heavy step from a

- traveller. (5)
19. Note sent back about American station? (6)
21. Make outline around royalty by patio. (7)
23. Dance around with suggestive look. (4)
24. Corsairs have afterthought about being angry. (7)

Down

1. Become acquainted with shelf through learning. (9)
2. Son leaves unnecessary sewing implements. (7)
3. River appears at bottom of picture. (3)
4. Learned expert makes joke to daughter, Italian. (6)
5. Rushed to soldier. (4)
7. Herb of the period, I hear. (5)
8. Stern of ship for river work. (4)
10. Discontinue the papers with latest news. (4,5)
13. A bit much, soldier turning up with aquatic meal. (5)
14. Hard to be the first man to face insect. (7)
16. Alice's co-tea drinker, an abstainer captivated by her. (6)
17. Ecstatic to be transported. (4)
20. Push to ancient city and back, say. (4)
22. Priest mentioned in Memorable Lives. (3)

2135



Solution to 2134 – Across: 1 Rock, 7 Pistol, 8 Butt, 10 Tap, 11 Ingrate, 12 Run, 13 Refer, 17 Aside, 19 Tie, 21 Reverse, 22 Aga, 23 Apex, 25 Litter, 26 Dead. **Down:** 1 Robin, 2 Cut, 3 Finger, 4 Attacks, 5 Altered, 6 Repent, 9 Tiff, 14 Emerald, 15 Elevate, 16 Strain, 17 Abrees, 18 Idea, 20 Fixed, 24 Pie.

Use formal lines to escape life's chaos

WHILE natural gardens and meadow plantings may have increased in popularity in the last few years, formal gardens still have a place in our fast-paced, chaotic world.

The desire to shape and square, to manipulate plants and space to attain order and create symmetry, is a subject explored by designer pals Diarmuid Gavin and Sir Terence Conran in their new book "Planting", in which they share many of their secrets of planting with enthusiasts.

"Humans love order and repetition. There is symmetry to it," Gavin explains.

"They like the illusion of reflection – whether it is mirrors or still ponds.

"And they have an abiding desire to control outdoor space: to clean it and to level and decorate it with familiar lines and shapes."

While many formal gardens were designed to be viewed from a distance, to create grandeur by using geometric shapes, this vista cannot be easily transferred to suburban gardens because of their less even shapes and sizes.

Aspects of formal gardens in the UK have been copied by many amateur gardeners on much smaller scales, achieving formal style with ferns or grasses, or simply by using just one colour of flowers.

"You can create your own sense of drama and theatre within the boundaries of the plot



by Hannah Stephenson

by laying out grids using evergreen shrubs," says Gavin.

Some plants are particularly easy to manipulate and clip into shape year-on-year, including box, yew (*Taxus baccata*), privet (*Ligustrum lucidum*), juniper, holly and berberis.

"You can make little formal hedges that may be no more than 20cm high, or you can clip hornbeam or species of lime (*tilia*) into very unnatural but pillar or column-like structures," Gavin explains.

In smaller spaces, such as courtyards, many gardeners place some sort of ornament in the centre of the space, such as an aquatic feature like a small fountain or bowl of still water, or an architectural plant.

Containers can also create a much more formal feel to a small garden.

"A parallel row of containers can be introduced to reinforce the geometry of a scheme, guiding the eye to a focal highlight or in the direction of a stunning vista," Gavin explains.

"Pots of beautifully-trimmed evergreen shrubs or those brimming with cascading flowers

can illuminate paved courtyards, as well as being used to enhance formal entrances or walkways.

"Ornate pots and those of aged stone suit a formal garden, while traditional terracotta is classic in any garden setting. Keep the different styles as limited as possible – a single style has the greatest impact."

Plants synonymous with formal gardens, including box and privet, create structure, shape and form in pots, while topiary specimens can be made to look the same through clipping – pyramids, spheres and columns are favourites.

Tall, slim containers can be used to line and define a patio area planted with box ball topiary to provide evergreen colour, contemporary planting and architectural emphasis.

Square pots filled with plantings of the same colour (white is always a good option) and again used in repetition can bring structure to a softer, tree-filled garden.

■ Planting by Diarmuid Gavin and Terence Conran, is published in hardback by Conran Octopus, priced £40.

BEST OF THE BUNCH

Pyracantha (Firethorn)
These famously prickly evergreen shrubs are ideal for training against walls – not only to show their wonderful berries off to their best but also to deter opportunist burglars, thanks to the sharp thorns.

They can also be grown as free-standing bushes, and most will be producing berries now in varying shades of red, orange or yellow.

The most popular is *P. coccinea* 'Lalande', which produces orange-red berries, while 'Orange Glow' provides excellent orange berries and 'Soleil d'Or' has yellow berries.

Plants will grow to 2.5m x 2.5m and look wonderful if trained as espaliers.

GOOD ENOUGH TO EAT

Pumpkins
A pumpkin is not just for Halloween – they can make great soups and pies, and are really not difficult to grow.

These huge orange veg need a long, hot growing season to fully ripen, and are best planted in fertile, moist soil in the sun. Sow seeds indoors in April and plant out when all risk of frost has passed, protecting the young plants with cloches if the weather turns really cold. Give the plants some liquid fertiliser every two weeks and water during particularly hot or dry spells. They make a good strong root system so, once established, they are not as thirsty as courgettes.

When growing large cultivars, remove the growing tip when three fruits have set, giving them a better chance of ripening. If you only want one giant pumpkin, just leave one fruit on each plant. Put a layer of straw or a board under the fruits to keep them clean.

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SATURDAY

BBC1	BBC2	ITV	CHANNEL 4	five
6.00 Breakfast. 10.00 Saturday Kitchen. Comedian Jo Brand faces the viewers' choice of food heaven or hell, as James Martin is joined by fellow chefs Jason Atherton and Michel Roux Jr. 11.30 The Haiky Bakers. Dave Myers and Simon King embark on a journey of culinary discovery as they take confectionery lessons around the country before making a five-tier wedding cake. 12.00 BBC News; Weather. 12.15 Football Focus. A look ahead to the weekend's fixtures. 1.00 Live Gymnastics. Coverage of the World Championships from the O2 arena in London. Coverage continues on BBC2. 4.30 Final Score. 5.10 BBC News; Regional News; Weather. 5.20 Formula 1: The Brazilian Grand Prix - Qualifying. 7.15 Strictly Come Dancing. The 12 remaining celebrities take to the floor with either a jive or Viennese waltz. 9.25 The National Lottery Draws. 9.35 BBC News; Weather. 9.50 Michael McIntyre's Comedy Roadshow. Sean Lock heads the showcase of stand-ups from the comedy circuit, with support from Steve Williams, Ava Vidal and Alun Cochrane. 10.20 Match of the Day. 11.45 The Football League Show. 1.00 Friday Night with Jonathan Ross.	6.00 Me Too! 6.20 Big Cook Little Cook. 6.40 Bits and Bobs. 7.00 Dennis and Gnasher. 7.25 Sportsround. 7.40 What's New Scooby-Doo? 8.00 Gimme a Break. 8.30 TMI. 10.00 My Almost Famous Family. 10.30 Ed and Ocho's Excellent Inventions. 11.00 The Story of Tracy Beaker. 11.30 Animals at Work. 12.00 BBC Switch: The Cut. 12.50 BBC Switch: Off the Hook. 1.20 BBC Switch: Chartjerkers. 1.25 BBC Switch: The Well. 1.35 BBC Switch: Kyle XY. 2.20 FILM: Waterloo (1970). Historical drama. 4.30 Live Gymnastics. 5.00 Emma. 6.00 Autumnwatch 2009. 7.00 Autumnwatch Unsprung. Martin Hughes-Games chairs a discussion of the themes and issues raised in the main Autumnwatch programme. 7.30 Life. David Attenborough explores extreme behaviour patterns in the natural world. 8.30 Gandhi. Journalist Mishal Husain examines the final years of the political leader's life. 9.30 Have I Got a Bit More News for You. Martin Clunes guest hosts. 10.10 FILM: Muriel's Wedding (1994). Comedy. 11.50 FILM: Miracle (2004). Premiere. Fact-based drama.	6.00 GMTV. 9.25 CITV: Horrid Henry. The youngster breaks his mum's perfume bottle. 9.40 Scratch 'n' Sniff's Den of Doom. Game show, featuring a pair of hungry hyenas. 10.10 Art Attack. Making a house of horrors. 10.35 FILM: When in Rome (2002). A summer adventure in Rome looks to be over for twin sisters when they get fired. Romantic comedy drama. 12.15 ITV News; Weather. 12.20 FILM: Sparkling Cyanide (1983). Agatha Christie mystery. 2.10 Torvill and Dean's Dancing on Ice: The Bolero Tour Live. 3.10 FILM: The Lost World: Jurassic Park (1997). Adventure sequel, starring Jeff Goldblum. 5.30 News and Weather. 6.00 Animals Do the Funniest Things. 7.00 New You've Been Framed! Harry Hill narrates a selection of camcorder calamities. 7.30 Harry Hill's TV Burp. The comedian reviews the past week's TV. 8.00 The X Factor. The second live studio round. 10.00 Piers Morgan's Life Stories: Boris Becker. 11.00 ITV News; Weather. 11.15 FILM: Crossroads (2002). Teen drama, starring Britney Spears. 1.15 FILM: Cadillac Man (1990) Comedy drama.	6.10 The Hoobs. 7.00 World Sport. 7.30 FIA GT3 Championship. 8.00 The Morning Line. 8.55 T4: Friends. 9.25 T4: The World's Greatest Pop Star: Madonna. 10.30 T4: Friends. 10.55 T4: Hollyoaks Music Show. 11.30 T4: P Diddy's Stormmaker. 12.25 T4: Scrubs. 12.55 T4: Rivals. 1.45 Channel 4 Racing. 4.00 Come Dine with Me. Five instalments of the culinary competition. 6.30 Channel 4 News. 7.00 Kevin McClood's Grand Tour. The presenter explores what inspired Christopher Wren's design of St Paul's Cathedral. 8.00 Building of the Year: The RIBA Stirling Prize 2009 Live. 9.00 FILM: The X Files (1998). FBI special agents Mulder and Scully are reassigned from their paranormal investigations to deal with a terrorist attack on a government building. Sci-fi thriller. 11.20 FILM: Saw (2004). Detectives hunt a killer who kidnaps his victims and forces them to play sadistic games with life-or-death consequences. Meanwhile, two strangers find themselves chained to pipes in a derelict bathroom – and at the mercy of the madman. Horror. 1.20 4Music: Live from Abbey Road.	6.00 Sunrise. 7.00 Angels of Jarm. 7.05 Fireman Sam. 7.25 The Milkshake! Show. 7.55 Noddy in Toyland. 8.05 Adventures of Bottle Top Bill. 8.25 Mist: Sheepdog Tales. 8.40 Harry and His Bucket. 8.55 Olivia. 9.10 Little Princess. 9.30 Gerald McBoing Boing. 10.00 NFL UK. 11.00 Rough Guide to Short Breaks. 11.20 The Gadget Show. 12.20 Nature Shock. 1.20 FILM: Ten Wanted Men (1955). Western. 2.55 FILM: French Kiss (1995). Romantic comedy, starring Meg Ryan and Kevin Kline. 5.00 FILM: You've Got Mail (1998). Romantic comedy, starring Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan. 7.10 Five News. 7.15 NCIS. Three similar execution-style killings take place, and the team suspects the wife of one of the victims. 8.05 CSI: NY. Mac, Hawkes and Lindsay investigate the death of a woman found on a subway train. 9.00 CSI: NY. 10.00 CSI: Crime Scene Investigation. Nick tries to piece together the evidence from three separate murders. 11.00 Law & Order: Special Victims Unit. Two men are charged with the rape and murder of a student. 12.00 SuperCasino.



Strictly Come Dancing
BBC1, Saturday, 7.15pm



Doc Martin
ITV, Sunday, 9pm



Bear Grylls and Will Ferrell: Born Survivors
Channel Four, Sunday, 7.05pm



Spider-Man
five, Sunday, 7.40pm

SUNDAY

BBC1	BBC2	ITV	CHANNEL 4	five
7.00 Breakfast. 7.35 Match of the Day. 9.00 The Andrew Marr Show. 10.00 The Big Questions. From the Samworth Enterprise Academy, Leicester. 11.00 Country Tracks. Joe Crowley travels the length of the Caledonian Canal. 12.00 The Politics Show. 1.00 'Allo 'Allo! 1.25 EastEnders. Omnibus. 3.20 Points of View. 3.35 BBC News; Regional News; Weather. 4.00 Formula 1: The Brazilian Grand Prix. Live coverage from the Autodromo Jose Carlos Pace in Interlagos, where the 16th and penultimate race of the season takes place (Start-time 5.00pm). 7.10 Countryfile. The presenters visit Dartmoor, where Matt Baker trains with Devon's cave rescue team. 8.10 Casualty. 9.00 Emma. Frank helps Emma plan a ball, and she begins to wonder whether she has feelings for him. 10.00 BBC News; Weather. 10.20 FILM: Good Will Hunting (1997) A maths genius is befriended by a therapist who helps him come to terms with his talent and troubled past. Drama, starring and written by Matt Damon and Ben Affleck. 12.25 Sign Zone: The Muslim Tommies.	6.00 Me Too! 6.20 Big Cook Little Cook. 6.40 Bits and Bobs. 7.00 Uncle Max. 7.15 Ooglies. 7.30 Prank Patrol. 8.00 Da Dick and Dom Dairies. 8.30 MI High. 9.00 The Sorcerer's Apprentice. 10.00 Something for the Weekend. 11.30 Animal Park. 12.00 MotoGP. The Australian Grand Prix. 1.00 Live Gymnastics. The final day of the World Championships. 4.55 A Summer on Golden Pond. Squam Lake, the setting of the film On Golden Pond. 5.05 Meerkat Manor. Seacrest helps the Aztecs find a new home. 5.55 Songs of Praise. 6.30 Porridge. Tension mounts as the parole board gathers. 7.00 Top Gear. The team celebrates 40 years of British Leyland. 8.00 Last Chance to See. Stephen Fry and Mark Carwardine encounter grey whales and meet the deadly Humboldt squid. 9.00 Charley Boorman: Sydney to Tokyo, by Any Means. The adventurer explores Indonesia. 10.00 Match of the Day 2. Adrian Chiles reviews the day's Premier League action. 10.50 Never Mind the Buzzcocks. Blur's Alex James guest hosts. 11.20 FILM: Wah-Wah (2006). Coming-of-age drama. 1.00 BBC News.	6.00 GMTV. 9.25 CITV: Paz. 9.35 Captain Mack. 9.50 Supernormal. 10.05 Emu. 10.20 Coronation Street. 12.35 Animals Do the Funniest Things. Featuring a seagull stalker and dolphin art. 1.35 ITV News; Weather. 1.40 FILM: Columbo: Murder, Smoke and Shadows (1989). Crime drama, starring Peter Falk. 3.40 FILM: Live and Let Die (1973). James Bond pursues a master criminal intent on flooding America with free heroin. Spy drama, starring Roger Moore. 6.00 News and Weather. 6.30 Harry Hill's TV Burp. The comedian reviews the past week's TV. 7.00 All Star Family Fortunes. 7.45 The X Factor. The two acts with the fewest votes sing again, hoping to win a reprieve from the judges, who hold the fate of the hopefuls in their hands. 9.00 Doc Martin. The doctor heads to London to meet the man leading the selection process for the job he has applied for. 10.00 ITV News; Weather. 10.15 Lee Hall: The South Bank Show. Melvyn Bragg meets the playwright and screenwriter. 11.15 The Other Side. 12.15 Champions League Weekly.	6.35 The Hoobs. 7.00 Beach Volleyball. 8.00 Freeports on 4. 8.55 T4: Friends. 9.30 T4: Hollyoaks. 12.05 T4: Alexandra Burke: Under the Skin. The singer discusses her life since winning The X Factor. 1.05 T4: The World's Greatest Pop Star: Kylie Minogue. Denise Van Outen explores the singer's career. 2.10 T4: Friends. Ross makes a bad impression. 2.40 T4: Ugly Betty. Fashion week causes problems for the staff at Mode. 3.40 T4: The Simpsons. Homer joins the power plant's softball team. 4.15 T4: The Simpsons. Lisa falls in with a bad crowd. 4.45 Deal or No Deal. 5.35 Scrapheap Challenge. 6.35 Channel 4 News. 7.05 Bear Grylls and Will Ferrell: Born Survivors. 8.00 Come Dine with Me. The cookery competition arrives in Edinburgh. 9.00 FILM: The Last King of Scotland (2006). A doctor finds himself in the inner circle of brutal Ugandan dictator Idi Amin. Political thriller. 11.30 FILM: Saw II (2005). The sinister criminal Jigsaw is preparing to mete out his sadistic form of justice on more victims. Horror sequel. 1.15 My Name Is Earl.	6.00 Sunrise. 7.00 Angels of Jarm. 7.05 Fireman Sam. 7.25 The Milkshake! Show. 7.55 Noddy in Toyland. 8.05 Adventures of Bottle Top Bill. 8.25 Mist: Sheepdog Tales. 8.40 Harry and His Bucket. 8.55 Olivia. 9.10 Little Princess. 9.30 Gerald McBoing Boing. 10.00 Shake!: Snobs. 10.30 Wizards of Waverly Place. Alex tries to cheat in her Spanish test. 11.00 Hannah Montana. 11.30 The Tribe. Bray reveals why he has been spying on the tribe. 12.05 Farmer Wants a Wife. 1.00 Megastructures: Built from Disaster. 2.00 FILM: The Rocketeer (1991). Thirties-set sci-fi adventure. 4.05 FILM: Stuart Little 2 (2002). Family adventure sequel, starring Geena Davis and Hugh Laune. 5.40 Five News. 5.45 FILM: The Phantom (1996). Superhero adventure, with Billy Zane. 7.40 FILM: Spider-Man (2002). A clumsy teenager develops superhuman powers after a genetically engineered spider bites him. 10.00 FILM: The Punisher (2004). An FBI agent turns into a brutal vigilante after his family is murdered by a gangland kingpin. Comic-book thriller. 12.15 FlashForward.

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Six-bed offers great views



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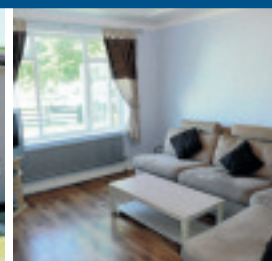
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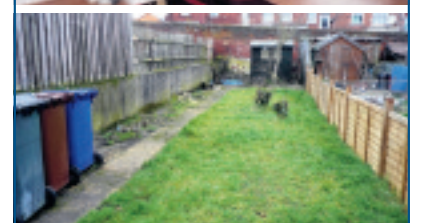
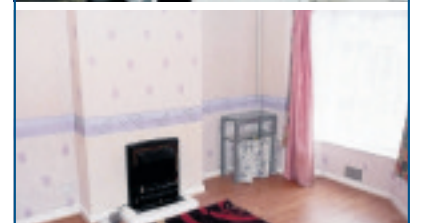
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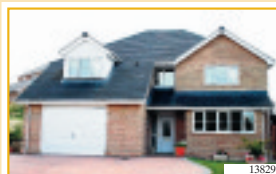


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Ruffles Road



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£162,950

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£157,500

Hawthorn Road



Well presented semi detached family house, lounge, kitchen/ dining room, ground floor cloakroom, three bedrooms, family bathroom, gardens and detached garage.

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Castle Lane



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£129,995

Clements Close



Ideal first time purchase. 50% equity share. Well presented first floor flat, lounge, refitted kitchen, refitted bathroom, one bedroom. No onward chain.

£45,000

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£995 pcm

Julian Close



Popular Roman Way development, detached family house, lounge/ dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, en suite to master bedroom, front & rear gardens, garage and driveway.

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Mildenhall Place



Popular village location. Kitchen/dining room, utility room, three bedrooms, front & rear gardens.

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Waters Edge



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YOUR GUIDE TO MOVING HOME

1 Moving home can be a complicated business and, in the hectic run to the big day, it is all too easy to forget something vital. The Property News offers their readers this handy checklist that should help avoid major pitfalls. We suggest you tick off the items as you deal with them...

WITH FOUR WEEKS TO GO:

- ☐ Get estimates from removal companies, checking that comprehensive insurance cover is available against damage or loss. Is there a packing and unpacking service? Confirm the date of your move with the firm you have chosen.
- ☐ Check on your home contents insurance policies to ensure that you are covered for the move, and covered at your new address.
- ☐ Make arrangements for your gas and electricity meters (plus water meters where relevant) to be read and all your appliances to be disconnected on the day of your move.
- ☐ Arrange to take over gas and electricity at your new address, and make sure that all appliances will be properly fitted, plumbed or connected.
- ☐ Notify British Telecom and ask them to make the necessary arrangements for a final account at your present address, and for taking over or installing telephone facilities at your new home.
- ☐ Arrange for change of address cards to be printed.

WITH TWO WEEKS TO GO:

- ☐ Confirm all arrangements, times etc, for meter readings, disconnections and reconnections, with authorities and with your buyer and seller.
- ☐ Make sure you have a good stock of packing materials, including sturdy boxes and plenty of string and sticky tape.
- ☐ Begin to throw out unwanted items from attics, wardrobes. What you really don't want you may as well dump now, or send to charity. It's a great time for a good sort out!

WITH ONE WEEK TO GO:

- ☐ Send off change of address cards.
- ☐ Arrange and pay for automatic redirection of your mail by the Post Office.
- ☐ Cancel and pay up accounts for routine delivery services such as milk, groceries, fuel and your Cambridge Evening News. Re-organise these deliveries for your new address.
- ☐ Defrost refrigerators in preparation for move and, if you are moving a freezer and its contents, turn it up to maximum for a couple of days before you move.

WITH ONE DAY TO GO:

- ☐ Complete your packing except for those items you are likely to need overnight, and prepare a picnic for moving day.
- ☐ Have a large enough cash 'float' available to deal with unexpected expenses, and make sure you have collected documents and valuables together in a safe place.
- ☐ Cover carpets which are being left behind, so as to minimise damage during furniture removal.
- ☐ Check through previous lists to make sure nothing has been overlooked, then enjoy a worry-free early night!

2 ON MOVING DAY:

- ☐ Strip beds and pack bedding and nightclothes.
- ☐ Pack items for washing/toiletries.
- ☐ Take down curtains.
- ☐ Take up rugs, carpets, floor coverings, as required.
- ☐ Dismantle any light fittings etc., not included in the sale.
- ☐ Turn off electric appliances.
- ☐ Disconnect cooker.
- ☐ Turn off boiler/central heating.
- ☐ Turn off water.
- ☐ Read gas meter.
- ☐ Read electricity meter.
- ☐ Secure all windows.
- ☐ Lock all doors.
- ☐ Leave key as arranged with new owners.
- ☐ On arrival at your new home, unpack slowly and methodically so that you can check for loss or damage.

3 EXTRA HINTS FOR A SMOOTH MOVE...

WHO TO NOTIFY:

- ☐ Banks.
- ☐ Building Societies.
- ☐ Credit companies.
- ☐ Insurance companies.
- ☐ Gas, Electricity and Water Boards.
- ☐ Telephone company.
- ☐ Local Authority (Rating Department).
- ☐ Driving Licence authorities.
- ☐ Inland Revenue.
- ☐ Store cards and accounts.
- ☐ Other lease, hire or rental companies.
- ☐ Employer.
- ☐ Doctor.
- ☐ Dentist.
- ☐ Schools.
- ☐ Professional Bodies/Trade Unions.
- ☐ Motoring organisations.
- ☐ Newsagent.
- ☐ Friends and relatives.



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New cars are often cheaper than used

IN a confusing new development for car buyers, there is mounting evidence that it may be cheaper to buy a new car rather than a used one.

What Car? magazine has found that used car buyers might be better off buying new, especially if they have a car that's eligible for the Government's scrappage scheme.

Popular models such as the Fiat 500, Hyundai i10 and Volkswagen Golf can all be bought new under the scrappage scheme for less than a used version that's up to a year old.

A used VW Golf 1.6 TDI S 5dr - 59 plate, with 200 miles on the clock - costs £16,200, yet the same car new is £12,430 under the scrappage scheme (including the available VW incentives). Similarly, a Fiat 500 1.2 Pop (08 plate, 23,000 miles) will cost from £6,995, while the same car new costs £295 less with a scrappage grant.

Even used car buyers who can't take advantage of scrappage should consider buying new - in many

cases the difference can be less than £2,000 and that can be eroded further when the extra year's warranty and any low-rate dealer finance is taken into account.

What Car? editor Steve Fowler said: "It's a bizarre market this year: new car prices have already risen by 9.5 per cent, but used car prices are an astonishing 30 per cent higher than they were a year ago."

British Car Auctions (BCA) is also reporting mixed messages from the used car market in September as overall used car values decreased for the first time since last November and price performance varied significantly between the first and second halves of the month. BCA adds that supply also increased significantly during the month for the first time this year.

NEW vs USED PRICES

Fiat 500 1.2 Pop

New on scrappage: \$6,700
New What Car? Target Price: \$8,700
Used 08/08, 23,215 miles: \$6,995

Hyundai i10 1.2 Classic 5dr

New on scrappage: \$5,195
New What Car? Target Price: \$6,882
Used 08/08, 5,000 miles: \$5,700

Skoda Octavia 1.4 S 5dr

New on scrappage: \$9,495
New What Car? Target Price: \$11,072
Used 09/09, 3,000 miles: \$9,995

VW Golf 1.6 TDI (90) S 5dr

New on scrappage: \$12,430
New What Car? Target Price: \$15,331
Used 09/09, 200 miles: \$16,200

VW Passat 2.0TDI CR (110) S 4dr

New on scrappage: \$13,860
New What Car? Target Price: \$17,879
Used 09/09, 5,442 miles: \$14,488

The overall average value for cars sold in September was £6,217.



New Polo: And with it will come a new breed of customer, says Vindis Volkswagen.

New Polo is a smartie

SHORTLY before the first new Polo models are delivered to customers, the three-door version has become available to order.

This not only provides more choice but also increases the possibility of Polo ownership to a wider audience as the entry-level price is now reduced to £9,435. The same five-door Polo costs £10,035.

If an order is placed now for a three-door Polo, it will be scheduled to arrive in January.

Engine and trim level availability is the same for three-door and five-door models. This means the starting point for the range is the 1.2-litre 58bhp engine in S trim. An S A/C model is offered as an option adding Climatic air conditioning. Moving up the range takes

buyers to SE and Moda, and then to SEL with the highest level of specification. Three petrol engines (1.2-litre 57 and 67bhp and 1.4-litre 82bhp) and two diesels (1.6-litre 73 and 87bhp) are currently available.

"We will have a demonstrator available from launch on October 16," says Vindis Volkswagen sales manager Craig Dawkins. "The biggest thing is that while there's something there for the traditional customer the new Polo is looking to a new breed of customer - mainly younger, more affluent women. The Moda, with privacy glass and multi-data interface, is emblematic of this development."

Prices start at £9,435 for the 1.2 3dr S variant and peak at £14,910 for the SEL TDI.



On the up: Used values graph shows a rise for the last 12 months.

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2006 (06) CITROEN C5 2.0 HDI VTR Hatch, finished in metallic blue with grey cloth seats. Fitted with power steering, remote locking, electric windows, air conditioning, alloy wheels, CD stereo and more. One owner, 27,000 miles with history. A large roomy hatch.....**£7,495**

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Ace insurance for youngsters

AN astonishing 86 per cent of Britain's learner drivers believe they are being "ripped off" by insurance companies who overcharge them to be added to their parents' insurance policies, according to an online survey by Young Marmalade, Britain's only specialist car insurance provider for young people.

Young Marmalade is winner of the BT Business Essence of the Entrepreneur Award 2008 and its product is described by Top Gear's Richard Hammond as "a great idea".

Insurance companies, which regard 17 year olds as "problem cases", typically add £2,000-£50,000 per annum onto their parents' policies to insure their inexperienced children behind the wheel.

As a result, 300,000 learner drivers drive around in the UK illegally each year – "a horrific situation in terms of road safety," says Young Marmalade CEO Crispin Moger.

Alternatively, learner drivers have no extra driving practice outside their professional BSM training as parents dodge the huge hike in their premiums.

"British Driving Standards recommend everyone has at least 22 hours additional driving practice before doing their practical driving test, which in many cases is clearly not happening because parents just can't afford it, especially at the moment," says Moger.

Insurance "revolution": Young Marmalade founder Crispin Moger.

Provisional Marmalade, with the click of the mouse, allows learner drivers to obtain a policy in their own name (so not risking their parents' no-claims bonus). They can drive any car and the premiums are set a fixed low monthly £90-£99 fee regardless of geographical area. It can be renewed and stopped on a monthly basis.

It has been described as a revolution in car insurance.

Volvo prices new C30/C70 gems

VOLVO has announced prices for the new C30 SportCoupe and C70 coupe/convertible. The Volvo C30 starts

from only £14,495 for the 1.6 S, while customers can purchase a new Volvo C70 2.0D S for £25,995. The new Volvo C30 and



Volvo's C70 coupe/convertible: From £22,995.



The Volvo C30 SportCoupe: Cute.

C70 were unveiled at the IAA Frankfurt Motor Show last month, showcasing extensive facelifts to give the cars distinct new styling. Both models will arrive in dealer showrooms and be available for customer test drives this December.

The Volvo C30 will have the choice of six engines including the 99g/km CO2-emitting 1.6D 107bhp DRiVe with Start/Stop, up to the turbocharged T5 producing 227bhp. Along with a more refined appearance, the Volvo C70 also features a

number of specification changes. Available in three trim levels – S, SE and SE Lux – and a choice four engines, including two diesels – 2.0D, D5 and two petrol derivatives – 2.4i, T5, the C70 range starts from £25,995 for the 2.0D S.

Lots of stars at MPG Marathon

THE smart cdi – the world's CO2 champion – proved itself to be miles ahead of its rivals by winning this year's MPG Marathon with a staggering 96.81 mpg.

Driven by smart eco-driver, Mick Linford, the smart fortwo cdi passion coupe achieved this phenomenal figure over the demanding 360-mile route.

The MPG Marathon, organised annually by Fleet World magazine, started at Brandon Hall near Coventry and took 37 competing vehicles on a challenging 360-mile route into East Anglia, Shropshire and Oxfordshire before finishing back in

Warwickshire. The route was designed to reflect normal daily driving conditions and included major roads, motorways and dual carriageways.

Suzuki's latest addition to the model range, the Alto, also took part in the 2009 MPG Marathon last week and achieved some spectacular results.

The Alto was driven by Western Group regional journalists Dave Moss and Reg Burnard and achieved an average of 75.94mpg – an improvement of 18 per cent on the official consumption figures.

The all-new Mazda3 MPS, driven by motoring journalist Iain Robertson, with his co-

driver Rob Marshall, also did well in the ALD/Total Excellium/Fleet World event.

The first UK-registered example of the latest-generation of Mazda's compact hot hatchback returned no less than 41.75mpg over the 353.5 miles of the Marathon.

The Mazda3 MPS managed to achieve an excellent 43.48 per cent increase over its official combined fuel economy figure.

Meanwhile the super-frugal Seat Ibiza Ecomotive also proved its green credentials by clocking up astonishing average fuel economy of more than 120 miles to the gallon on a mammoth 1,186-mile tour of 12 European countries.

Austrian economy driving specialist Gerhard Plattner set the new record of 120.4mpg at the wheel of the fuel-sipping Spanish supermini.

The Ibiza Ecomotive sits alongside a growing array of economy-minded models in the Spanish firm's line-up. Aside from the seven-seat Alhambra Ecomotive and current Leon Ecomotive, Seat used the recent Frankfurt Motor Show to debut further additions to its green car



The Seat Leon Ecomotive: Record 120.4mpg is astonishingly frugal.

stable.

Set to join the line-up in due course, Seat showcased the new Altea Ecomotive and Altea XL Ecomotive, as well as a second-generation Leon Ecomotive model which cuts its CO2 emissions to a remarkable 99g/km.

The new Leon model is a full 20g/km better than its predecessor thanks to its predecessor thanks to the introduction of Auto Start/Stop and energy recuperation functions, allied to engineering advances provided by the use of a new 1.6-litre common-rail diesel engine.

The new Altea Ecomotive and Altea XL Ecomotive record official emissions figures of just 119g/km CO2, making them among the most environmentally responsible models in their segment.

■ The all-electric Mitsubishi i MiEV city car scooped the "Electric Vehicle of the Year" title at the EDF-sponsored GreenFleet awards ceremony, on October 1 at the Guildhall, London.

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Subaru's commitment

to the "Boxer" engine layout continues, as all of these powerplants utilise the firm's preferred horizontally opposed cylinder configuration. This not only delivers superior levels of refinement, but it also helps maintain a low centre of gravity – one of the key elements behind Subaru's fabled handling performance.

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Effect of the order: To temporarily close that length of Bull Lane, in the Parish of Langley in the District of Uttlesford from its junction with Park Lane proceeding north-east for an approximate distance of 920 metres to its junction with The Causeway.

The closure is scheduled to commence on 26 October 2009 for 5 days or where appropriate signs are showing and weather permitting.

The closure is required for the safety of the public and workforce whilst the construction of 3 passing places is undertaken by Essex County Council.

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Jobless youth near the million mark

THE savage toll of the recession on 16 to 24-year-olds is set to come under the spotlight this week amid fears that youth unemployment could top one million.

Joblessness among younger people is already at a record high and economists warn that school leavers and graduates that failed to find work over the summer could push the official figures up further.

Youth unemployment reached 947,000 in the three months to July – the highest level since Office for National Statistics (ONS) records began

in 1992.

One in five people in this age group was shown to be looking for work, as the jobless rate hit 19.7 per cent.

Howard Archer, of IHS Global Insight, said the one-million mark could well have already been reached.

"This highlights the very worrying problem that youth unemployment is becoming" he said.

Overall, he expects unemployment to rise above 2.5 million from 2.47 million, with the number of new people without work slowing

slightly to 140,000.

It is feared the jobless total will hit three million next year.

Professor David Blanchflower, a former member of the Bank of England's Monetary Policy Committee (MPC) and labour market expert, told the Observer that more should be done to stop youth unemployment rising further.

"I think unemployment for the under-25s is certain to go through one million, if not this month then next," he said. "The Government should do anything it can to stop young

people being unemployed, including offering to pay them benefits while on internships."

Chancellor Alistair Darling announced plans to avoid a generation of young people "abandoned to a future on the scrapheap" in this year's Budget through a guaranteed job, training or work placement for all 18 to 24-year-olds who have been on the dole for 12 months.

Younger workers have been hit hard as many firms have implemented hiring freezes and cancelled their graduate training schemes.



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Moore for skipper in Withersfield's cruise

Whittlesford Warriors 0 Withersfield 4

Cambridge and District Colts League, under-12
SKIPPER Jason Moore struck twice as Withersfield produced a good team display to clinch victory.

Moore opened the scoring on a blustery afternoon as Withersfield took a grip on midfield. He fired in from Bailey Cassidy's corner and was instrumental in the second goal when his shot was parried and Jack Ferguson tucked away the rebound.

A good save from Jack Davis proved the starting point for the build-up to the third goal, scored by Jamie Lingard, before Moore rounded off the scoring from a well-worked move.

Haverhill Rov 15 Brandon 0

Suffolk Cup, under-15 first round
HAVERHILL ran riot in the second half after taking 10 minutes to break the deadlock and only reaching half time 3-0 ahead.

Gathercole sparked the goal rush with a hat-trick, while Bishop completed his treble after getting one goal in the first half.

The other scorers were Robson 2, Taylor 2, Clarke, Noonan, Haines, Mark Palmer and Adam Palmer.

Buckden 1 West Watting 10

Cambridge and District Colts League, Division 13C
WEST Watting lived up to their mantle as Fair Play award winners when they sportingly stopped playing to allow Buckden to score after the home side's keeper had been fouled in the build-up to Watting's third goal.

But that was the only thing they gave away all afternoon after they finally made the breakthrough just before half time.

Lambert led the scoring with four goals, Bailey struck twice, and Sheath, Gedney, Murray and Cooper completed the Watting tally.

Spartak 78 A 4 West Watting 2

Cambridge and District Colts League, under-14
UNBEATEN Watting took an injury-affected squad to Saffron Walden and, despite a man-of-the-match performance from debut-making keeper Tom Ellis, succumbed to a defensively well-drilled home side.

Watting twice took the lead, the first time through Tom Pinker and maintained the pressure until Spartak equalised soon after hitting the post.

The visitors battled back and Matt Burley nipped between the keeper and centre-back to make it 2-1.

Spartak equalised before the break and then took command, Watting threatening a response when Ryan Whitley was fouled in



Getting a Pizza the action: Thurlow under-nines line up with their coaches and representatives from their new sponsors, Haverhill Dial A Pizza & Kebab. Team manager Danny Plant said: "The team are feeling more professional now" CP

the penalty area with 10 minutes remaining. However, Liam Curran's penalty was saved.

Chatteris 3 Withersfield Youth 2
Cambridge and District Colts League under-13A
WITHERSFIELD, frustrated by their erratic form took on newly-promoted Chatteris in their third successive away game.

However, despite briefly holding the lead, they were pegged back to 2-2 and were then caught on the break for the winning goal.

Fulbourn Falcons 6 Castle Camps 2
Cambridge and District Colts League, under-11A

OWEN Thompson took advantage of a defensive error to give Camps the lead against the run of play. And although Falcons levelled, Brandon Westley gave the visitors the lead from the penalty spot before half time.

However, the second half was one-way traffic with the Camps' defence working overtime to try to keep the score down.

Thurlow 2 West Watting 2
Cambs Mini League, under-Nine
THURLOW'S man-of-the-match Joe Morley secured the draw after his side twice came from behind.

James Colman broke the deadlock for Watting but Thurlow were level within minutes thanks to Finley Dray.

Lewis Lindsay put Watting back in front only for Morley to get on the end of some good passing by Plant and Cameron Craig.

RESULTS ROUND-UP

FOOTBALL

Saturday KERSHAW PREMIER LEAGUE CUP

Second round: Cambridge Univ Press 5 Over Sports 5, Cottenham Utd 1 West Watting 2, Ely City res 1 Great Shelford 2, Foxton 5 Needingworth Utd 0, Fulbourn Institute 3 Waterbeach 0, Littleport Tn 5 Newmarket Tn res 1, Whittlesford Utd 4 Eaton Socn 2.

BIS LEAGUE

Division 1A: Barrington 1 Cambourne Rov 1, Camden Utd 4, Helions Bumpstead 0, Duxford Utd 1 Hardwick res 1, Gamlingay Utd 2 Girtton Utd res 0, Melbourn 2 Cambridge Univ Press res 3, Steeple Bumpstead 2 Fulbourn Inst res 3.

Division 3A: Eaton Socn A 4, Hordon res 1, Great Chesterford res 2 Lode 0.

Division 4A: Deben res 3 Glemsford 1, Figleaves 2 Duxford Utd res 1, Hempstead United 5 Steeple Bumpstead res 2, Mott MacDonald 2 Saffron Rgrs 6.

Division 5A: Castle Camps res 5 Saffron Dynamos 2, Haverhill Ath 6 Dullingham res 6, Hordon A 0 Saffron Walden Tn A 1, Sawston Utd A 1 West Watting A 3.

PERCY OLDHAM MEMORIAL CUP

First round: West Watting res 1 Haddenham Rov 2.

WILLIAM COCKELL MEMORIAL CUP

Great Paxton 3 Castle Camps 1.

9V9 YOUTH LEAGUE CUP
Steeple Bumpstead 39ers 5 Steeple Bumpstead 49ers 2.

CAMBS MINI LEAGUE

Under-9A: Aztecs A 7 Balsham 0, Saffron Walden Tn 2 Great Bardfield 3, Sawston Utd 0 SASS 6, Thurlow 2 West Watting 2.

Under-10B: Saffron Walden Tn 4 Balsham 0, SASS 0 West Watting 0, Spartak 78 1 Aztec's Juniors 4.

CAMBS GIRLS LEAGUE CUP

Under-14: Balsham 0 Witford 4, Buckden 4 Bar Hill 3, Burwell Swallows 1 Royston Town 0, Cambridge City 5 Histn 2, Fulbourn v Cottenham (home win), Waterbeach 0 Haverhill Rovers 8.

Under-15: Posh Girls 7 Haverhill Rovers 1.

Sunday TUCKER GARDNER ALLIANCE LEAGUE

Division One: Oakington Vikings res 3 Waterbeach Wanderers 3, Sutton Stirling Sunday 2 Surf United 4, West End United 4 Little Thetford Lions 4, Wilbraham Sunday 5 NCI res 2.

Division Two: Chesterton Legacy 13 Wilbraham Sunday res 0, NCI A 7 West End United res 4, The Anchor 2 Ellesmere Eagles 8, Wilburton 0 Royston & Diamonds 0.

HOCKEY

EAST WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Division 2NW: Cambridge Nomads 1 Ely City 0, St Neots 2 Cambridge Univ II 2, Lincoln 3 Haverhill 0.

RUGBY UNION EASTERN COUNTIES LEAGUE

Division Two: Harwich & Dovercourt 17 Haverhill 20.

DARTS

Amies, Graves ease in

PETER Amies and Jake Graves won the Golf Foundation Foursomes at Haverhill.

In the adult and junior pairs' competition, they scored 38 points for first place. Dave Perrett and Michael Perrett claimed second spot on countback from Lee Chandler and Richard Boyles after both earned 36 points.

Kevin Eldred was the winner of the Keith Brown Classic, a mixed stableford event, with 41 points, with Lee Chandler pipping Ellis Woko to second spot on countback

after both had scored 40. Heather Eldred secured the ladies' October Medal with nett 69, four clear of Anna Fairhead. Sheila Price was third with 74.

Alistair Cocks made the best nett score in the August Medal, hitting 63 to take Division Two. Dennis Harkness secured Division One with 67 and Martin Mansfield won Division Three, also with nett 67. The seniors won one and lost one of their two matches, beating Ely City 5-3, but losing 4½ - 3½ to Stowmarket.

DARTS

A tie-up at the Tavern

THE battle of the Rose Tavern in the Haverhill and District League ended in a 4-4 draw.

ESMC 8 The White Hart 0
- Singles: S Wright (140x2, 100x2) bt J Gambrell, C Biginton (121,100,131,140) bt B Marlow (140), R Phillips bt A Yates, G Flynn (100x5,125) bt D Ling (123), D Fish (101,140,100) bt G Robinson. Doubles: S Dickson (100) and P Huggill bt M Whitehead (100) and K Lumm, G Flynn (100x3,134) and K Stimpson (100) bt S Taylor and L Varney. Fours: K Stimpson (100), S Dickson, C Biginton, S Wright bt B Marlow, A Yates (140), J Gambrell and G Robinson. **Captains Cup:** ESMC.

Rose Tavern A 4 Rose Tavern B 4 - Singles: A Topper (140,100x2) bt R Manning, R Herdridge (100) lost to W Bloomfield (127,100x2), Leanne Topper (100) lt to G Manning (180), C Dale lost to D Manning (100x2, 140), J

Cawley bt S Manning. Doubles: R Herdridge (100) and C Dale lt to G Manning (140x2, 100) and W Bloomfield (100x2), A Topper (100) and Leanne Topper bt D Manning (134) and K Gaylor. Fours: A Topper, R Scott, R Herdridge and Leanne Topper (160) bt W Bloomfield (100x2), G Manning (100), T Dodman and K Manning. **Captains Cup:** Rose Tavern B.

Black Horse 5 The Vixen 3
- Singles: A Sharman (100) bt S Hearne (100x2), M Suffling (100, 140) lost to J Hearne (100x2), D Maloney (100x3) bt S Nelson, R Dean (100,140,137) bt D Whale (140, 180, 100x2), D Rogers bt V Latham. Doubles: G Evans & M Suffling lost to S Hearne (140) and D Whale, D Maloney (100) and A Sharman (100x2) bt J Hearne and V Latham. Fours: D Rogers, R Dean (140), C Sharman and C Chapman lost to S Hearne, J Hearne, D Whale and V Latham. **Captains Cup:** The Black Horse.

TABLE TENNIS

Easy win

HAVERHILL made the most of St Ives turning up a man short for their Cambridge and District League clash.

They romped to a 7-3 win in their Division One clash, but Tony Reardon still proved a thorn in the hosts' side and scored a maximum.

Results - Division One: Haverhill 7 St Ives 3, NCI 5 St Neots 5, Over 1 St Ives II 9, St George's 9 Cambridge 1.

Division Two: St George's III 6 Cambridge II 4, Cambridge III 7 NCI III 3, Impington II 6 Impington III 4, Cambridge II 8 Priory 2, St George's II 4 Cambridge III 6.

Division Three: Cambridge IV 5 St Ives IV 5, Impington IV 4 CIBA 6, St Ives III 8 Over II 2. **Division Four:** Fulbourn 4 St George's IV 6, Cambridge V 5 St George's V 5, St Ives VI 4 Over IV 6, Impington VI 0 Impington V 10.

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Walton on the spot to save Rovers

Keeper seals cup triumph

THE topsy-turvy nature of football was perfectly illustrated by Haverhill Rovers goalkeeper Dave Walton this week.

On Saturday a header in the fourth minute of stoppage time squirmed underneath him to give Leiston a 2-1 win, leaving Rovers with just one win from their last seven Ridgeons League, Premier Division games.

However, in Tuesday's Suffolk Cup derby against Newmarket at Hamlet Croft, the keeper was the hero of the hour, saving two penalties in the shoot-out after the tie finished 2-2 after extra time.

Rovers took the lead in the first half through Marcus Hunt, who got to the near post and sent a glancing header into the net via a deflection off Jamie Crawley.

Steve Bugg's 73rd-minute header levelled matters and, in extra time, Hunt spurned the chance to give Haverhill the advantage when he missed a penalty.

Stuart Wardley then showed his team-mate how to do it when he scored from the spot after Scott Wilby had been brought down by Wayne Goddard, putting the home side ahead for a second time.

However, two minutes into added time at the end of extra time, Bugg was at it again as he scored another header to take the contest to penalties.

» FOOTBALL

Haverhill Rov 2 Newmarket Tn 2

(After extra time, Haverhill won 4-2 on penalties)
LB Group Suffolk Premier Cup, first round

Walton, though, was on top form to deny Newmarket's Crawley and Stuart Felgate from 12 yards, with Louis Harper striking the decisive penalty to send Haverhill through.

■ Leaders Leiston really made Rovers suffer on Saturday after Louis Harper went close to breaking the deadlock midway through the first half when his drive from distance flashed wide of the upright.

There was nothing Walton could do when a Leiston player had time and space to pick his spot just past the half-hour mark, but Marc Abbott made it all square with a well-placed free kick moments later.

However, Rovers were denied a point when a last-gasp header eluded Walton and dribbled over the line.

Rovers are at home to Felixstowe & Walton in the league on Saturday and are due to travel to Stanway on Tuesday in the first round of the Ridgeons League Cup.

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» LATEST TABLE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Leiston	14	11	0	3	36	14	33
Needham Mkt	13	9	3	1	28	8	30
Stanway Rovers	12	9	1	2	31	10	28
CRC	12	9	1	2	30	9	28
Debenham LC	12	7	2	3	24	13	23
Kirkley & Pakefield	9	7	0	2	22	7	21
Histon res	15	6	3	6	26	35	21
Hadleigh Utd	12	6	2	4	20	21	20
Norwich Utd	14	5	3	6	22	21	18
Walsham Le Willows	11	5	2	4	23	15	17
Wroxham	9	5	2	2	19	12	17
Dereham Town	13	5	2	6	21	18	17
Felix & W Utd	10	4	3	3	12	13	15
Newmarket Tn	13	4	3	6	19	21	15
Mildenhall Tn	9	4	2	3	16	17	14
Wisbech Town	11	3	3	5	15	15	12
Haverhill Rovers	10	3	3	4	12	13	12
King's Lynn Res	15	3	1	11	12	43	10
Ely City	11	2	2	7	12	20	8
Woodbridge Tn	12	2	0	10	7	28	6
Wivenhoe	11	0	1	10	5	29	1
Harwich & Pktn	10	0	1	9	5	35	1

Dave Walton: Starred in shoot-out win after conceding a last-gasp goal in league clash.



» RUGBY UNION

Raffell's prize as Haverhill edge in

Harwich & Dovercourt 17
Haverhill 20
Eastern Counties League, Division Two

BIRTHDAY boy Ryan Raffell led from the front as Haverhill won the top-of-the-table tussle with Harwich & Dovercourt.

The hosts went ahead with two penalties, but skipper Raffell pounced from the back of a ruck to touch down and Jake Plumridge converted. Harwich hit back with two more penalties before Carl Anderson was sin-binned, and the Essex team got their try. However, the rally started with two kicks from Plumridge to make it 17-13, and they then got the vital score through Mike Woods' touchdown, which Plumridge converted. Raffell said: "We stuck to our task and frustrated them as they could not break us down."

"We're really pleased and it was a great team effort."

Haverhill are at home to Lakenham-Hewitt on Saturday.



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